

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1969-1970

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1970

Eastern Progress - 30 Apr 1970

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1969-70/27

Elections

Eight Candidates, Two For President,
To Begin Campaigning Today At 3 P.M.

BY JOHN PERKINS
News Editor

The campaign for 1970-71 Student Association positions will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the names of the candidates will be posted in the Student Association office.

Eight petitioners have filed for candidacy. They are:

President--Kip Cameron, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Kentucky; and Jim Pratt, a junior from West Mansfield, Ohio.

Vice-president--Ike Norris, a senior from Richmond; and Gary Shockley, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio.

Secretary--Julia Williams, a sophomore from Lexington; and Kathy Wozny, a junior from Louisville.

Treasurer--Tom Crispin, a sophomore from Louisville; and Bob VanArsdall, a sophomore from Yardley, Pennsylvania.

Cameron, Shockley and Miss Williams are running on the PACE (Progressive Action Coordinating Eastern) ticket; and Pratt, Norris, Crispin and Miss Wozny are running on the PSF (Put Students First) ticket.

Kip Cameron, head of the PACE party, yesterday expressed to The Progress his group's political philosophy:

The students of today ... demand bold experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something.

It is our opinion that the only limitations tomorrow will be our doubts today."

PSF presidential candidate Jim Pratt offers his party's platform:

"If elected, our party will work for the better unification of the student body and toward the goal of securing greater student rights.

Our party, PSF, will continually strive to cause the administration of this university to at last recognize the competence of Eastern students and for once put students first."

The elections, which are to be held Wednesday, May 13, will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The winners of the elections will become the officers of both the Student Association

(student body) and the Student Council.

The newly-elected Student Association president, if he is a resident of Kentucky, will automatically become Eastern's next student regent.

If Cameron, who is a sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., wins the presidential race, he will also gain the regent seat.

However, if Pratt, a junior from West Mansfield, Ohio, wins the election, he will not be eligible to serve on the Board of Regents.

James Pellegrinon, this year's Student Association president, is also an Ohioan.

Pellegrinon would have been eligible for another term as Stu-

dent Association president but disclosed about three weeks ago that he would not run again.

He said at that time that he felt that he had done all that he could as Student Association president.

He also said that he was disappointed with the overall accomplishments of this year's Student Council.

The present student regent is Robert Warfield, who also is Student Association vice-president.

The student regent, like a faculty regent, is a non-voting member of the board.

Rules

Rules for this year's Student Association elections are:

1. There will be absolutely no campaigning within 25 feet of the polls on election day.

2. No campaign posters will be allowed in or on the Student Union Building excepting the lower walls and doors of the Grill. Posters on or in academic buildings are also prohibited.

3. All campaign posters and other materials shall be taken down or dismantled the day following the election (May 14).

4. There shall be no defacing, destroying or removing of campaign posters or materials owned by or endorsing other candidates.

5. All nominees will be listed on the ballots in order of the alphabet, with their party affiliation listed after their name.

Additional copies of the campaign rules may be picked up in the Student Association office in the Student Union Building.

Deadlines Tomorrow: Not One, Not Two---

Eastern students face three deadlines tomorrow (Friday) and one next Wednesday.

Tomorrow is the last day to apply for financial aid for the 1970-71 school year. Students receiving financial aid at this time must reapply again, because the financial aid program is based on a year-to-year basis. Applications must be filed in Room 200, Administration Building.

Applications for student teaching during the next fall semester, which may be obtained in Combs 418, are due tomorrow.

The deadline for filing enrollment request forms for the summer term with the Admissions Office is tomorrow. Prompt filing will prevent a delay in processing of a student's registration packets. Next Wednesday is the last

day a class may be dropped.

Applications to work on next year's staffs of The Progress and the Milestone should be submitted by tomorrow (Friday). The applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Public Affairs, Third Floor, Jones Building.

Progress applications should be submitted to Joe Edwards, editor, Fourth Floor, Jones Building. Milestone applications should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Public Affairs.

Eastern's Board of Publications will appoint within two weeks next year's ranking editors and business personnel for both publications. Next year's Progress editors will assume duties with the May 21 issue.



Julia Williams Is 'Miss Richmond'

Julia Williams, sophomore, is crowned "Miss Richmond" Monday night by Louisa Flook, the outgoing "Miss Richmond" and also "Miss Kentucky." Diana Moore, junior, was

first runner-up. Beth Ann Nutty, freshman, was named "Miss Congeniality." Eastern coeds also won the other three runner-up positions. (Staff Photo by Greg Whalen)

A Headache ... Dorm Damage

BY KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

Shattered - a mirror here, a light there. Burned - a bulletin board, elevator buttons. Stolen - linens, pillows, even a television. Damage in the residence halls is done on the Q.T. - and it's not an outside job. It's an inside one. By students who live a little by destroying or damaging residence halls.

"It's a headache," admits Jack Hutchinson, co-director of men's residence halls, who also quickly points out that only a very small minority of students cause the vandalism, about 2%.

The inventory of damages includes the commonplace, such as broken lights, dismantled clocks, or dumped soft drinks and extends to the more unique - and expensive - damage. Telephones pulled out of the wall, outright damage to the telephone system itself, or dismantled thermostats. Elevators are also crippled by flicking the emergency switch on and off, or melting the floor indicator buttons with cigarettes.

"The problem is that someone can get hurt," said one men's administrator.

And of course, there was the big one - the \$50,000 Todd Hall fire, which officials believe won't ever be solved.

The reason why for the problem is elusive. One administrator blamed it on "immaturity" and "lack of control." Another pointed out the offender is often failing, or planning to drop out of school and doesn't have much to lose. Or he may be mad at his girl friend, or just the world in general, as one official suggested. Often the damage is by a student from another residence hall.

Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men, points out that most of the damage was done first semester, much of it in Keene Hall. No figures for total amounts of repair in the residence halls are available, but the amount of vandalism created a problem for administrators to solve.

The University plans to go beyond the immediate solution of absorbing the cost itself, or assessing a student for damage if he happens to be caught. Instead, starting in the fall, two full-time resident directors will be hired for the high-rise men's residence halls.

In addition, no residence hall will be an all-freshman dormitory. Dr. Allen hopes to place freshmen in all residence halls on campus. He emphasized that all returning male students should register their residence hall and roommate preference May 11, 12, and 13.

Recreation programs for each residence hall are also in the planning. "We want to get away from the concept that a dorm room is just a place to sleep," Mr. Hutchinson said. "So much could be done in the dorms if the students will let us."



Dorm Damage ---In Triple Exposure

This triple exposure shows some of the damage which has been done in residence halls. At left is a broken mirror in Keene Hall. At top right is a ripped bulletin board in Keene

Hall. At bottom right is a Martin Hall clock with its face missing.

(Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

Warfield Claims Paper 'Immature'

BY JOHN PERKINS
News Editor

Student Association Vice-President Robert Warfield attacked as immature a recent Progress editorial which charged the Association's Mulebarn Committee with "irresponsibility and disorganization" in planning the off-campus student center's spring opening.

Warfield, who is chairman of the Mulebarn Committee, made his remarks in Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The Progress editorial (April 23, page 2) claimed that the Mulebarn Committee had not adequately planned the April 18 opening of the Barn, and that scheduled entertainment for the event had been canceled because of disorganization.

Warfield, in his remarks to the Council, said that his committee was not formed to hire entertainment for the Barn, but rather to set policy guidelines for its use by students.

Warfield continued his complaints about the editorial, saying that The Progress had committed a "breach of promise" in helping to promote the Mulebarn opening.

Warfield said that a Progress representative had conferred with the Mulebarn committee, and had assured the committee members that the Barn's opening would be covered by the student newspaper.

The three bands which had been scheduled to perform at the Mulebarn April 18, Warfield said, had promised to play without charge, other than adequate coverage in The Progress.

Only one of the bands had been selected by Wednesday night--which is The Progress deadline. That band received coverage in the April 16 issue of the paper.

"They (the bands) would not play," Warfield said, "because The Progress hadn't kept its promise--and I don't blame them for not playing."

Progress Editor Joe M. Edwards answered Warfield's charges of "breach of promise," saying that pictures of the three bands would take too much space in that particular issue of the newspaper, and that a precedent would be set in Progress policy by allowing that much newspaper for such an event.

Warfield's attack on The Progress continued with a complaint about lack of coverage of Eastern's first Black Arts Festival, which was held April 17 and 18.

There was no Progress coverage of the event, which was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Progress editor Edwards said that the Black Arts Festival had been "unintentionally overlooked during the rush to get the paper out."

Warfield then contrasted the coverage of Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual "Old South Week," which was held on the same weekend as the Black Arts Festival.

The Progress had carried two stories and a picture in three different issues about the Old South activities.

Edwards answered Warfield's charges after the Association vice-president asked the Council for a motion to "write a letter to that ivory-towered individual (Edwards) asking

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Eastern Progress

JOE M. EDWARDS
Editor

KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

MIKE PARK
Business manager

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

OFFERS EXPOSURE

Colloquia: New And Meaningful

Colloquia, the Student Council's program of informal group learning, has added a new and meaningful dimension to the campus.

The program consists of groups of students who meet at designated times and places to discuss specified topics announced in advance.

The discussion groups, called "thought clusters," approach the topics in any way in which the participants wish. Thus much stress is put on creativity.

The groups also are very informal. There are no tests, grades, credits, or requirements. This atmosphere, we believe, contributes to a student's grasp of concepts by eliminating the inevitable pressures which normal credit courses present.

But most meaningful is that the program has expanded the educational opportunities at Eastern. The discussion groups provide students with chance to broaden their culture and understanding by participation in the program.

Courses offered this past Tuesday were Environmental Awareness, Religion and the New Morality, Modern Music, Drug Use in America and Black and White Crisis.

The topics were both timely and diversified.

This Student Council effort has been perhaps its most meaningful contribution to campus this year. Future student governments would do well to continue the program assuming it elicits the response it deserves.

Interest in the program now will determine the future existence or subsistence of Colloquia. Students, and faculty, could benefit through participation in the program.

And, after all, a college education is based on exposure.

It's Time For A New Outlook

BY PATRICIA CARR

Officially Eastern has been a university since February, 1966. Four years isn't a long time, but it is sufficient time to discard "small college ways" and adopt a university outlook.

One example of Eastern's "college hang-over" is the present class attendance policy. Western Kentucky University, which became a university at the same time as Eastern, no longer has a mandatory class attendance policy.

Charles A. Keown, dean of students who co-initiated their revised class attendance policy, said that "students should have the right to decide whether or not to go to class."

We are more interested in his academic achievement than his attendance in class.

According to Eastern's academic catalog, "Any student with more than 20 per cent absences in a course shall be assigned an 'F' grade."

Students, who are doing academically well in their courses, should not receive a failing grade due to class absences.

Eastern, as a university, should place more importance on academic achievement than on class rolls.

Earth Day Poem

By ROBERT POLLOCK

For John William Allan,
age one year, Earth Day, 1970
How once, for your sake, several thought
twice to maintain the heavens,
to repair the firmament to the old sense;
thinking
our lands run no further
than our children's deepest breath.
our waters no bluer than the sky our planet
fits.

May I Quote You?

"If Speck's had had a fire, it would have been tragic."

— Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett addressing a special meeting of Eastern's Student Council.

"It is Hanoi, and Hanoi alone, that stands in the way of blocking peace."

— President Nixon in his speech to the nation in which he announced troop withdrawals from Vietnam of 150,000 during the next year.

"I guess the best thing was getting out of the spaceship in the water. It was something that sometimes we thought we'd never see."

— Jack L. Swigert Jr., Apollo 13 astronaut, upon returning to earth.

"People are in this who wouldn't touch the Vietnam thing with a 10-foot pole."

— A Bellarmine-Ursuline College student referring to participation in the Earth Day program.

"This is the most exciting, the most meaningful day I have ever experienced."

— President Nixon expressing his delight when the Apollo 13 spacecraft was able to be returned to earth safely.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pellegrinon Criticizes Paper

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's Progress editorial concerning the student turn-out for Mayor Maffett's address, I feel I can no longer sit back as I have this year and hope that eventually the editor of The Progress will begin to find whatever talent he may possess toward helping his fellow students. I was wrong in assuming that Mr. Edwards was just waiting for the right issue upon which to take his stand.

Why is it that the editor of The Progress chooses to chastise his fellow students for lack of concern when his own paper has merely touched upon or conveniently skirted every controversial issue to come before this campus? If one will but check past issues of The Progress, he will find that no proposal passed or issue discussed by the Student Council was given the kind of publicity necessary to activate students and arouse their concern. I am quite sure that many students are unaware of recommendations for reform and improvement of University policies which were made by the Student Council. The following are examples, but by no means all, of the actions taken by the Student Council this past year:

(1) Proposal passed recommending abolishment of University policy requiring mandatory class attendance. Result — appointment by President Martin of joint faculty-student committee to study this issue and recommend possible change.

(2) Proposal strongly recommending that any future University Center Board (responsible for student entertainment) be composed of a majority of students. Result — Present University Center Board considering such a policy for recommendation to the President of the University.

(3) Initiated action to work with Women's Interiors in an attempt to abolish outmoded dormitory regulations. Result — abolishment on trial basis, of sign in sign out procedures, and referendum of women on dormitory policies to be conducted May 13.

(4) Establishment of Student Rights Committee which has pressed for expansion and clarification of Student Rights and defended individual students who sought help.

(5) Establishment of Student Health Services Committee which instituted questionnaires to

1,000 students in an attempt to press for better health services both physical and psychiatric for Eastern students.

(6) Proposal to change present method of choosing student members on University committees to give the student representative body full power to appoint student members whose appointment would not be subject to administrative veto. Result — To be voted upon by Board of Regents.

(7) Proposal to establish a reading week to give students greater opportunity for study for examinations the week prior to final exams. Result — Proposal turned down by Committee on Academic Affairs.

(8) Support of Vietnam Moratorium Observance.

(9) Adoption and implementation of Colloquia program to stimulate and offer to students new learning experience outside the classroom.

(10) Adoption of new constitution for Student Association containing significant reforms.

(11) Adoption of Council Committee report recommending changes in present Freshmen Orientation policies. Result — Consideration by and possible implementation of the report by the University committee studying Freshmen Orientation.

(12) Request by the President of the Student Association for a panel discussion between Administration and students to determine the purpose and necessity of mandatory ROTC. Result — Proposal turned down by the President of the University.

(13) Proposal strongly recommending inclusion of students on department committees concerned with evaluating faculty members with regard to employment policies.

On only three of the above issues did The Progress comment editorially. I do not refer to three separate editorials but to only one editorial which appeared in the February 19th issue of The Progress. One of the above proposals was not even mentioned in a news article. Surely they deserved more publicity than they were given.

The Student Council, contrary to the obvious opinion of The Progress editor, has been concerned enough to offer proposals for constructive change for the benefit of their fellow stu-

(Continued on Page Three)

Requiem For A War

BY JOE EDWARDS

THE UNITED STATES, SPRING, 1970 — The anti-war movement, about five years old, died here today.

Officials said that the cause of death was troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Death came rather unexpectedly as the movement had been in good health last Oct. 15 with hundreds of demonstrations across the country.

But a severe setback occurred recently when the Vietnam Moratorium Committee suddenly disbanded. The movement never recovered.

The movement was born in 1965 to Lyndon Baines Johnson, Washington, D. C. who survives.

After living predominantly in Washington during its youth, the movement moved on to the nation's largest cities and many of the college campuses during its later stages.

Nourished by its father who plunged the country into war in Vietnam, the movement rebelled against its father as it grew up and became an unruly force which affected many.

"Hell no, we won't go!" the movement often said.

"Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many men did you kill today?" it was known to ask.

In fact, the movement adopted two politicians, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, during the 1968 presidential campaign.

It was at this time that the movement reached its peak. It forced its father to resign his job and seriously hurt the man who hoped to succeed him, Hubert Humphrey, through violence at the Chicago Democratic Convention in 1968.

It became known across the world for its long-haired hippies, draft card burners and picket signs.

It was especially popular with the nation's young persons, liberal politicians and Communists.

It was adopted on Jan. 20, 1969, by Richard M. Nixon, which later proved to be the beginning of its end.

Nixon for the most part ignored the movement and announced periodic Vietnam troop withdrawals which led to its death.

Officials also speculated that emphasis on the nation's environment further caused the movement's downfall.

Services will be marked by calm campuses and a quiet nation's capital.

Feiffer

VIETNAM IS DEAD AS AN ISSUE. THE REAL ISSUE IS ECOLOGY.

BUT WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

WE HAVE TO CONTROL THE ENVIRONMENT.

BUT HOW CAN WE DO THAT?

WE HAVE TO CONTROL POLLUTION.

BUT HOW CAN WE DO THAT?

WE HAVE TO CONTROL INDUSTRIAL WASTE.

BUT HOW CAN WE DO THAT?

WE HAVE TO CONTROL INDUSTRY.

OH YOU MEAN SOCIALISM.

ECOLOGY IS DEAD AS AN ISSUE.

The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication Of Eastern Kentucky University

Associated Collegiate Press, All American, Fall Semester, 1969-70

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the National Council of College Publications Advertisers

Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475

STAFF MEMBERS: Robert Babbage, Larry Bailey, Barbara Bock, Al Clark, Charles Dorroh, Kitty Dyehouse, Yvonne Foree, Jack Frost, Ken Green, Patsy Gross, Adele Herald, Omma Hinds, Rebecca Irving, Rebecca Jones, Thomas D. Riddell, Doug Vance, Ray Walker, Greg Whalen.



Pellegrinon Letter

(Continued from Page Two)

dents. This, I submit, is more than The Progress has done.
I had hoped to avoid the necessity of writing a letter such as this. However, I feel the record must be set straight. It is sad indeed to witness the continual publication of a student newspaper which lacks the integrity and fortitude

to stand up for student rights. However, it is not up to the Student Council or me to determine whether The Progress has been fair to the student body, it is up to the students. I am confident they have already reached a decision.
Sincerely yours,
James V. Pellegrinon
President, Student Association

A Reply

I do not believe it would be in the best interests of the University if Mr. Pellegrinon's accusations are not challenged.

Mr. Pellegrinon is grossly erroneous in his allegation that this paper has commented editorially on only three of the issues he has conveniently pulled from the air.

My research shows that The Progress has commented on nine of the 13 issues he cites.

They include: supporting the placement of a majority of students on the University Center Board (Page 2, Feb. 19); satirizing coed sign-out procedures (Page 2, Feb. 19); questioning student suspension procedures (student rights) prior to actual court appearances (Page 2, Jan. 22); urging the University that the Student Council be empowered to appoint members to Eastern committees without administrative veto (Page 2, Feb. 19); supporting the campus Moratorium observance (Page 2, Oct. 9, and Page 3, Oct. 24, three commentaries); supporting the Colloquia program (Page 2, this issue); interpreting the new Student Council constitution (Page 4, March 26); supporting a panel discussion on Eastern's ROTC policies (Page 2, Feb. 19); and urging that faculty members

whose contracts have been severed be told, if they wish, the reasons for contract severances (Page 2, March 26).

Though Mr. Pellegrinon claims that The Progress "lacks the integrity and fortitude to stand up for student rights," the paper's views on the topics he has cited show that the paper has indeed supported "student rights" in EACH instance.

And despite his charge that this paper has "skirted every controversial issue to come before this campus," there have been other editorials which Mr. Pellegrinon has again, conveniently, forgot to note.

This year The Progress has, to name a few items: urged the University to approve the wearing of slacks and shorts to class (Page 2, Jan. 15); suggested that Richmond cannot violate the law and let law-breaking nightspots remain open (Page 2, April 2); and urged that campus organizations be permitted to advertise by radio locally (Page 2, Jan. 15).

I, too, "feel the record must be set straight."
Joe M. Edwards
Editor of The Progress

REVIEWS

'Kenny Rogers And First Edition' Earn Superlatives For EKV Show

BY JUDI LEDFORD

"Kenny Rogers and The First Edition" walked on stage at Alumni Coliseum last Thursday night and captured the hearts of nearly 4,500 people, most students, and the largest audience at any concert in the last five years, and possibly the largest in Eastern's history.

From the moment emcee John Sullivan announced, "Kenny Rogers and The First Edition will be on stage in about three minutes," the audience was theirs.

They were starting on time and they were having no one set the stage for them. These two things are unusual for Eastern concerts.

So is a group like "The First Edition." As is evidenced by their string of hits, which range from rock ("Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In") to semi-country ("But You Know I Love You") to country (Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town" and "Ruben James") back to rock ("Something's Burning"), they refuse to limit themselves to one type of music. They are too versatile.

Additional proof of this is shown by the differences between, such songs as "Me and Bobby McGee," "Sunshine," "It's Raining In My Mind," "All That I Am," and "Elvira."

Unlike some groups, "The First Edition" is geared toward audience response. They try to give the audience the type of show they feel the audience wants. The standing ovation they received from Thursday night's audience indicated that they succeeded.

All five possessors of great talent, it is not surprising that those who formed the nucleus of "The First Edition" three years ago broke away from "The New Christy Minstrels" to nurture their creativity.

As a group they are sensational. And they are unique, for no matter how diversified their material may be, each song has their signature.

Kenny Rogers, the group's bass player and lead singer on most of their hit singles has a voice that possesses some sort of magnetism. You have to listen to what he has to say (er, sing) whether it be soft or loud and harsh. He has to be one of the greatest artists on today's music scene.

Rhythm guitarist Kin Vassey is not only an outstanding musician, but an excellent singer and songwriter as well.

Mary Arnold (the one with the short hair) has an enviable voice that seems to reach from second alto to first soprano. She can switch from a driving up-tempo song to a

ballad with ease, as was seen (and heard) during the performance.

Micky Jones is a very professional, very polished drummer. Watching him perform was fascinating. Apparently he's only serious when playing his drums, and then he gives all his attention to the music and providing a beat for it.

Lead guitarist Terry Williams, who has been heavily influenced by country music (he calls his style country-rock, which is a rather unusual combination) kept the audience laughing at his jokes and antics during at least thirty minutes of the one and one-half hour show.

A "heavy" guitarist, he also exhibited his genius as a lyricist and vocalist during his solo performance of a ballad.

The versatility of each group member as a solo artist only makes a more versatile group when all their talents are combined.

One of the group's strong points is its harmony, which seemed to be perfect.

Their performance was polished.

A list of superlatives is in order, but with a group such as this, where does one start, and where does one end?

Can one simply say they were fabulous?

Appreciation From The C Of C

Dear Editor:

The Board of Directors and members of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce would like to express their appreciation through The Progress to the more than one hundred Eastern Kentucky University fraternity pledges who gave their time and labor Saturday, April 18, to engage in a downtown clean-up activity. Robert Babage, president, of the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council, is to be commended for his excellent leadership in organizing and executing the project.

Fraternity pledge classes represented were Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Omega Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Beta Omicron Gamma and Theta Chi. We salute you for a job well done!

It was a genuine pleasure for me and other businessmen to talk with the students as they worked and during their lunch — provided by the Retail Division. We found them to be young men of the highest caliber, well-mannered, friendly, courteous and thoughtful in their conversation. The University has every right to be proud of these "Ambassadors of Good Will." The students' obvious enthusiasm for the

tasks they had set for themselves was matched in full measure by the appreciation of the merchants, city officials and others of our citizenry who observed the activities. It was a splendid example of the kind of relationship that the Chamber of Commerce, of which the Retail Division is a part, earnestly desires and is continually working to promote between the University and the community.

An invitation is extended to any Eastern student or students to visit our office at any time for discussion on any subject in which we could be of service. The students can be assured of a warm welcome, courteous treatment and, where necessary, that appropriate steps will be taken toward solving any problem they may have in the community. We want always the very best of communications with you.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce congratulates you and the entire Eastern Progress staff for your recent honor in receiving the "All American" award. This could only have been achieved by a great amount of work, devotion, skill and ingenuity on the part of all of you.

Sincerely yours,
Howard L. Colyer
Executive Director

Appreciates Co-Operation

Dear Editor:

We want to express our appreciation and thanks to all who cooperated in making Earth Day a success. We feel we had valuable assistance from all levels of the administration, faculty, students, and news media. We sincerely

hope that Earth Day gave impetus necessary to convince everyone that efforts to save the environment must be a continuing endeavor that must be supported by every individual.

Don L. Hatch
Mary M. McGlasson
(Biology Club Sponsors)

Up Up and Away!

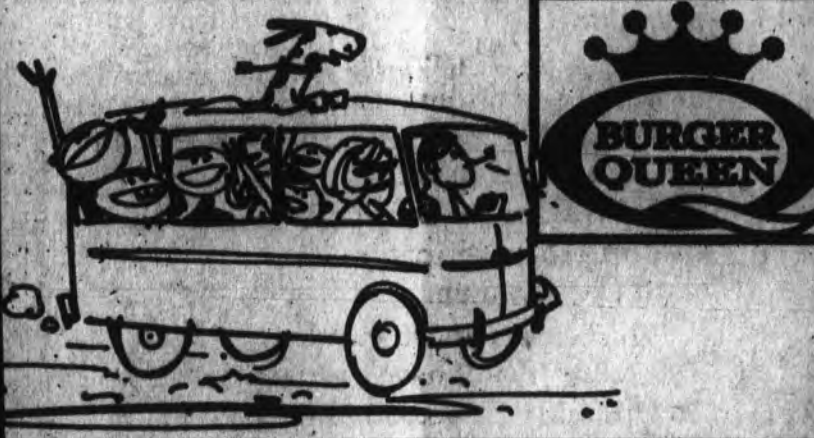


up stairs



naturally

Go all out for Burger Queen



BUY
1/4 OR 1/2 CHICKEN BOX
GET
15c DRINK FREE
EXPIRES MAY 5th

BURGER QUEEN

Sunday Thru Thursday
8 A.M. til 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday
8 A.M. til 12 Midnight
BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

FOR THE BEST VALUE IN
SPORTSWEAR, SKIRTS
BLOUSES, SWEATERS



SHOP

BEN FRANKLIN

623-4981

118 WEST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

Seamless
MESH
HOSE
2 prs.
\$1.00

Alsop Says Nixon's Challenge Is 'Right Here In The U. S.'

BY KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

President Nixon's biggest challenge to his political career and to the maintenance of the United States is "right here in the United States," according to Stewart Alsop, Newsweek columnist who lectured before a large audience in Hiram Brock Auditorium last night.

Alsop sees an alienation of what he termed the "Woodstock nation," the black nation, and the lower middle class the "Wallace nation" as segmented from the rest of "what used to be called America."

Involved "is some important political change which I cannot grasp," said Alsop, who foresees this alienation as "threatening to tear this system apart" and cause a terrible political reaction on the right.

"This is the greatest challenge which confronts Nixon and every other political leader in the United States," Alsop maintained.

"President Nixon is facing what I call the 'Era of the Unsolvables,'" Alsop said, "in which he is called upon to solve the problems of government."

Yet Alsop noted that the problems go beyond the actual ad-

ministration of government. "Consider all the money the government has spent for education. The money is going to the middle class white schools, rather than to the schools where the problem is most difficult."

"The result is inevitable," Alsop continued, "since the majority of the American people are white middle class."

In dealing with the national urban crisis, Alsop explained another dilemma. "A great many impoverished blacks have come to the city," while the middle class has left the city. There are higher crime rates and unemployment rates, "but what is the government to do?" Alsop asked. "Say Negroes stay out; whites stay in?"

Another dilemma: pollution. "Pollution is deeply affected by people," Alsop said, and cited statistics of population growth, which is burgeoning. "What can the government do?" Alsop repeated. "Say stop having babies?"

"President Nixon has taken over the era of the unsolvable." While he cannot solve problems of government, "how will he handle them?"

Rather than offer a direct answer, Alsop recounted his personal observations and opinions of President Nixon. He

finds Nixon "remarkable, interesting, and mysterious," yet calls him a "second-rate politician as a campaigner."

In an interview with Alsop, Nixon said "I can not be a buddy-buddy boy."

However, the lecturer believes Nixon as president is a very shrewd politician. "A very middle-middle-middle class man," Alsop termed Nixon. "The first president to rule over the bourgeoisie."

And it is this middle class which Alsop feels President Nixon must make his majority for himself and for the Republican party.

Alsop also discussed Nixon's recent policy decisions in the Vietnam war and Cambodia. "Until today and yesterday, between November 3 until now President Nixon has done a brilliant job in neutralizing this issue."

Nixon's most recent decision "makes military sense," Alsop feels the U.S. cannot win the war.

The switch in Cambodia's government cannot be to Hanoi's advantage, according to Alsop. "Taking over the country would require an enormous logistic expenditure," he said, pointing out the difficulties of re-

turning students to campus.

ing in an area with a different language and culture. "But does the President's decision make sense here?" Alsop asked. From his travels, he believes the people want out, and the President has to operate within the limits of what the people want.

He believes President Nixon will not commit military troops in Cambodia, "because it will make sense here."

Can President Nixon achieve the objective of creating a solid Republican majority? "If he can reach accommodation by achieving a satisfactory outcome in Vietnam," and not necessarily a victory.

Coeds are urged to follow rules of the new sign out policies, which are on a trial basis for the remainder of the semester.

BY KAREN MARTIN
Managing Editor

The rules require only that girls follow curfew hours. No daily or weekend sign-out procedure is necessary for girls with "unlimited" permission or for those 21 and over. However, girls can sign out if they want to leave word where they can be contacted.



A Group Called SMITH

Coachmen, Smith At Prom

BY STUART REAGAN
Staff Reporter

The junior-senior prom will be Saturday, May 23, according to Herb Jones, president of the junior class. The theme for the dance will be "Age of Aquarius."

As in past years, prom night will be divided into a concert followed by a dance. However, unlike some past situations the prom concert will be open to the entire student body.

The junior class which sponsors the prom each year is coordinating this year with the Student Center Board, the committee responsible for campus entertainment. This will enable more money to be spent on the

concert as well as allowing all students free admission.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. The featured group is "Smith." "Smith" is a rock group that presently has a hit album. Two of the groups outstanding singles are "Baby Its You" and "Take a Look Around You."

A folk singer, who recently appeared at the Bitter End coffee house in New York, will be added entertainment at the concert.

All students will be admitted to the concert on their IDs; however, juniors and seniors showing invitations will be allowed preference seats. According to Jones an announcement will be made later con-

cerning the distribution of invitations for both the concert and dance.

The prom will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria, a half hour after the conclusion of the concert. The "Chattanooga Coachmen," a soul group, will be the band at the dance.

Dress for the prom will be semi-formal this year; this is different from past years. Juniors and seniors will be admitted to the dance at no cost. The dance will end at 1 a.m.

Punch and mints will be served at the dance.

Donna Black Wins

Black Talent Show

Donna Black of Alpha Kappa Sorority won first place in last Friday's Black Talent Show in the Grise Room. Teresa Hall of Alpha Kappa was second.

are "usually nothing of value— anywhere from 25-50 cents. However, Howard said that recently some larger items— up to \$100— have been stolen from Richmond stores. As a measure against the

increased rate of shoplifting by Eastern students, Howard said that off-duty Richmond policemen will be patrolling Richmond stores in an attempt to end the stealing epidemic.

Howard said that there is no set pattern of the offenses— only that almost all of those people caught shoplifting are Eastern students.

He did say, however, that most of the offenders have never before been arrested for shoplifting.

The penalty for a first offense in shoplifting is either a maximum \$300 fine, six months imprisonment, or both.

Howard said that the alarming increase in shoplifting apprehensions may soon force the Richmond Police Court to invoke stiffer penalties than have been exercised in the past.

Perkins Elected

BOWLING GREEN— John Perkins, Progress news editor, was elected Executive Committee member-at-large of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) here last Saturday.

His election marks the third straight year that a Progress member has won office in the

state group. Perkins, a junior from Campbellsville, will vote with other KIPA officers to break ties.

Patricia Carr, Progress academics editor, was nominated for recording secretary of the state group and narrowly lost in a three-way race.

According to Jeannette Crockett, director of women's residence halls, the new rules have

only "a few kinks" in them that "are expected when a new rule is made."

Milestone Ready Week Of May 18

The 1970 Milestone is expected to be distributed the week of May 18. The Progress was advised this week. Exact dates and details of the distribution will be announced next week.

The uncertainty exists due to the truckers' strike which has delayed shipment of paper and materials to the printer, Taylor Publishing Co., of Dallas.

Editor Bill Stoess and adviser, Dean Don Feltner, returned last night from Dallas where the Milestone was proofed and made ready to go to press.

The '70 Milestone, which will contain 602 pages, is one of the largest and most comprehensive university books in the nation and Taylor presses will run all of next week printing it.

Age of Aquarius

Stoess said the '70 book will contain some surprises but refused to go into great detail. "We want the students to discover these for themselves," he said.

However, he did reveal that the theme will be "The Age of Aquarius" and said that the book will contain more four-color photographs than ever before.

The index portion of the book will be a combination index and student directory. Every student who has attended Eastern this year will be listed, whether or not his picture appears in the book, he said.

"We feel that this will be a very valuable addition to the book and especially helpful in later years," Stoess said.

Stoess said that he is anxious to see student reaction to the cover, which, he says, is different from anything the Milestone has ever done before. He refused to elaborate further.

Although actual costs will not be available until later, business manager Ken Robey said that the book is expected to cost nearly \$10 per copy.

"This is the Milestone's act-

ual cost," he explained, "but the student's cost, of course, is only \$7.50."

Robey said that the Milestone staff, through investments, sale of pictures and sale of organizational pages, will have to raise approximately \$14,000 additionally to meet these expenses.

Distribution in Coliseum

Many students fail to realize that for years they have been getting a book that costs considerably more than they actually pay for it, he said. "Since we don't want ask for a high fee or sell advertising to subsidize the student fees, we must turn to other methods. And we feel that our money-raising programs also are services to the students," Robey added.

"Distribution will be made in Alumni Coliseum; students will be required to show I.D. cards to claim their books. Robey urged students who have not paid their full fees to do so at the cashier's window before attempting to claim their books. He also urged students to bring the receipt with them.

Copies Still Available

"We especially want the second semester new students to check to be certain they have paid the full fee," he said. "I understand they were charged only one-half the fee during registration and a balance of \$3.75 is due to complete their payment."

Faculty and staff members may still purchase the Milestone but, Robey said, only about 25 or 30 more copies can be sold. These purchases may be made by completing an order form and paying \$7.50 at the cashier's window.

The Progress will carry full details of distribution next week.

Junior Military Ball Friday Night With Buses Going To Mule Barn

BY KEN GREEN
Staff Reporter

The annual "Junior Military Ball" will be tomorrow (Friday) at the Mulebarn from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The ball is free, but admission is restricted to freshmen

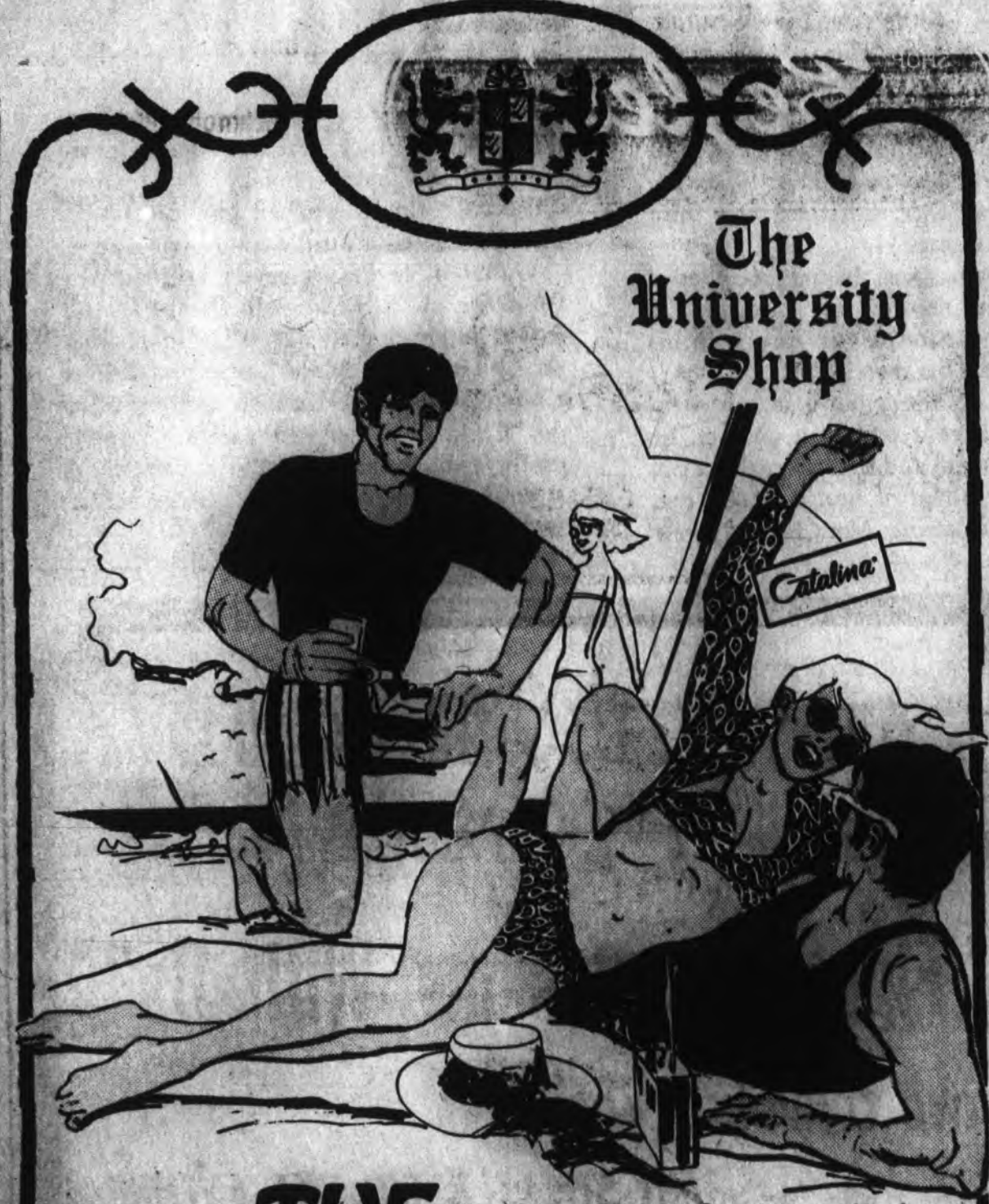
and sophomore ROTC cadets and their dates. All men must wear their uniforms.

This year's event will feature entertainment by "Spyce," a pop group, and plenty of free refreshments.

According to Major Michael A. Randall, who is in charge

of the ball, there will be two school buses in front of the SUB at 7:45 and up until 9 p.m. to carry students who wish transportation to the Mulebarn.

Major Randall also said the buses will be available from 10 p.m. through 12:30 a.m. to return students to campus.



THE BEACH CROWD

No question about it. It's the year for U-necks and tank tops for men. They're favorites on and off the beach. Catch the awning striped cut-offs with frayed bottoms... very large this year.

... and Catalina's the star! This lovely chose a 3-piece art deco print to enhance her charms. The shirt cover-up matches the bottoms while the bra is in a contrasting color. Catalina's a girl's best friend.

RETAIL \$22.00.
STRETCH NYLON STRIPE
TERRY 2-PIECE BIKINI.
GREEN, NAVY.
30-38E, 32-36C, D.



Body
By Roxanne

ELDER'S Richmond's Family Store Since 1893

MANY MOONS ANTIQUES AND GIFTS
GLYNDON HOTEL 242-250 W. MAIN STREET
Flowers have helped to make May famous. So have baskets! We have both — and they may make us famous.

Ah - Mia Mio!
16 Varieties
Cheese
Onions
ANDY'S Special
Sausage
Pepperoni
Kosher Salami
Beef
Green Pepper
Mushroom
Bacon
Tuna Fish
Shrimp
Anchovies
House Special
ANDY'S Pizza Palace
110 South Second Street
Phone 623-5400



Little Friend

Opportunities for friendship at a university are many and varied. Vera Yaden, freshman elementary education major from Bardonia, has developed an unusual relationship with a small lizard.

(Photo by Greg Whalen)

Provisionary Colony Status Granted Alpha Chi Alpha By Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Chi Alpha Fraternity has been granted provisional colony status by the Board of Trustees of Beta Theta Pi General Fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi was founded Aug. 8, 1839, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The General Fraternity presently has 103 chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

On March 15, 1970, AXA ex-

tended its petition for national affiliation to Beta Theta Pi. The Board met last Friday in Oxford, Ohio, and Saturday granted Alpha Chi Alpha the provisional colony status.

Formal colony status is pending upon the annual general convention which will be on Mackinac Island, Mich. Aug. 25 to 28. At this time each of the

103 chapters will be represented from which a 75% majority vote of those chapters will be needed before AXA will receive formal colony status.

AXA will be sending several of its members to the convention in order to get acquainted with Beta men across the land, and also to witness the initiation of Beta Theta Pi's 100,000th member.

Mule Barn Group Discusses Operation

BY STUART REAGAN
Staff Reporter

The Mule Barn will remain open for the remainder of the semester on its present schedule. This decision was announced by Dean of Students Thomas Myers at a joint committee meeting Tuesday of the Mule Barn Advisory Board and the Student Affairs administrators.

The Mule Barn is a student retreat at Arlington, the faculty and alumni club. The Barn serves as a student lounge with tables, chairs and a concessionary. There is also a band-

stand that aids in providing dances.

The Mule Barn is open from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Hours for Friday, Saturday and Sunday are 5 p.m. to midnight. The Mule Barn is closed each Monday.

At the committee meeting Tuesday afternoon, there was discussion of the Student Advisory Board forming a subcommittee concerned with planning social events at the facility. Students interested in planning activities at the Barn would be able to serve on the subcommittee.

Herb Jones, a student member of the Mule Barn Advisory Board, thought members of the Board are too busy to give the Mule Barn the time it needs to develop a social program.

Robert Warfield, chairman of the student committee, pointed out that the Advisory Board was not selected to be "social chairman" for the Barn, while advocating a social subcommittee.

According to Chuck Poynter who is hired by the University to supervise behavior at the Mule Barn, approximately 30 to 50 students use the building daily.

The committee decided that it will encourage proposals from campus organizations who want to sponsor an activity at the Mule Barn during a weekend. Ventures should not be money-making or closed to the general student public.

Presently the only definite lease of the Mule Barn is Friday (tomorrow). The Junior Military Ball will be the activity which will begin at 8 p.m. Bus service will be used to transport carless students from the campus to the Mule Barn, as will be the case in most special activities planned at the Barn in the future.

Tentative plans are underway to establish a series of musical concerts at the Barn next fall, according to Warfield.

Several committee members mentioned the problems in encouraging student patronage of the Barn. The Barn is beyond walking distance of the campus and the Board has presently only about \$80 to sponsor activities for the remainder of the semester. The \$80 is revenue from renting the Barn to organizations.

Dean Myers mentioned that the Mule Barn costs the University approximately \$120 weekly to remain open.

Colloquia Response Good; More Meetings Tonight

BY PATRICIA CAER
Academics Editor

The Colloquia discussion group on American-Asian Commitment will meet tonight at 7:30 in Combs 230.

Three groups are scheduled to meet Tuesday night at 8. Black and White Crisis is to meet in Combs 225; Religion

Editorial, Page 2

and the New Morality in Combs 226 and Drug Use in America in Combs 222.

Discussion groups on Environmental Awareness and Modern Music will meet next Thursday night. The locations have not been scheduled.

Members of the Colloquia steering cluster informed The Progress that they are satisfied with the initial response to Colloquia. Approximately 25 individuals have been participating in the discussion groups (thought clusters), which are now in their third week.

"After the sessions are over everyone feels relieved be-

cause they have been able to discuss problems. Some are even happy or confused because they can see something they have not been able to," Ernesto Scorsone, a steering cluster member, said.

"Any topic suggestion will gladly be accepted," he added. "We will take the responsibility to set up facilities to accommodate new thought clusters."

Individuals having discussion topic suggestions or who are interested in participating in Colloquia should call 622-3696.

Students Receive Literary Citations For Stories Published In 'Aurora'

BY PATRICIA CAER
Academics Editor

Five Eastern students have received citations from Story Magazine for their entries in the "Story College Contest."

Dan Bullard, senior English major from Waddy, was awarded high distinction for his story "Creole Lesson." Robert Sanders, a 1969 Eastern graduate from Covington, received high distinction for the story "Stand Still Time." Ruth Spurlock, Richmond graduate student in English, won high distinction for her story "Mountain Interlude."

Betty Jo Brown, sophomore English major from Brodhead, received distinction for the story "Bunny." Bonnie Tinsley, Richmond graduate student in English, was awarded distinction for her story "Carliotta."

An award of high distinction means "distinction in both material and treatment." Distinction signifies "distinction in either material or treatment or both surpassing that of hundreds of other entries."

The Story College Contest is the largest such contest of its kind. It is sponsored by Story Magazine, edited by Whit and Hallie Burnett, which is for all college students in the categories fiction, poetry, drama, biography, essay, journalism, motion picture and television.

The five fiction citations to Eastern students tied Eastern with the Universities of Iowa, California and Houston for the most fiction awards won by a single university.

The winning stories by Miss Tinsley, Bullard and Sanders were printed in the 1970 Aurora.

Miss Brown's and Mrs. Spurlock's stories were printed in last year's Aurora.

Mrs. John Fox, assistant professor of English, and an advisor to Aurora, told The Progress, "We are well pleased—especially when you consider the newness of such an interest at Eastern, and the general inertia of the English department in backing this kind of activity."

Sigma Nu Chapter Formally Installed Sunday

Sigma Nu Colony at Eastern was formally installed as Theta Theta chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity Sunday at a banquet in Eastern's Student Union dining room.

A reception for all parents, friends, and guests preceded the banquet at 1:30 p.m. in

Walnut Hall. Commander Richard Judson accepted the chapter charter from Regent Herman B. Wells, national educator and Sigma Nu alumni. Chapter officers also were officially installed at the banquet.

Saturday at 4 p.m. formal pledging ceremonies were at the First Christian Church. Members of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu from the University of Kentucky were the installing team for the ceremonies.

After leaving the church, an open house was on the 10th floor of Todd Hall for guests.

Following the open house, a reception was in Walnut Hall. The entire chapter attended church together Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. After the church service, all activities were formally initiated at the church by the installing team from the University of Kentucky.

Receiving the charter was the climax of two years work as a colony of Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu was formerly Sigma Chi Delta. Fraternity dignitaries as well as members of Sigma Nu chapters from Murray, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the University of Kentucky were present.

Only Three More Weeks Left--- Seniors' Final Grades Due May 22

Final semester grades for all graduating students (associates of arts, baccalaureate, masters and specialists degrees) are due in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m., Friday, May 22.

Grades of graduating students who have completed degree requirements prior to the current semester are not to be reported early. Graduate grades are not to be reported for a senior who is carrying both graduate and undergraduate hours.

Supplementary printout class rolls and class cards are being sent to the deans of the colleges. Instructors having graduating students should obtain class rolls and class cards so that the grades for those students may be reported on the class rolls and class cards must be returned to the Registrar's Office before May 22.

Grades on the supplementary roll must be recorded on the final class roll. The grade on the supplementary roll becomes the final grade of the graduating student in cases of discrepancy. Graduating students grades may be changed only by a regular grade change form with required signatures.

SWEET

SHOP



'Home Cooked Food'

N. 2nd St.

HAVE CAMERA
WILL TRAVEL

Your wedding day will last forever
with a photo

Will travel up to 250 miles without
travel expenses

KEN HARLOW
STUDIO
Big Hill Avenue



DIXIE
MOBILE HOMES

Berea, Kentucky

Just off
of I-75

Featuring
* Special Discount Prices for
College Students

Come by or Phone 986-8005

Jewelry
Summer dresses
Straw purses
Sportswear

GENE SHOP
NORTH SECOND STREET

PRICES GOOD THRU 5-3-70

Downtown

Begley's

University Center

Richmond Plaza

Quantity Rights Reserved

69c

Crest
Tooth Paste

FAMILY
\$1.05 VALUE



59c

Sudden
Beauty
Hair Spray

13-OZ.
87c VALUE



43c

Curad
Plastic
Bandages

31's
59c VALUE



\$1.89

Geritol
Liquid

12-OZ.
\$2.98 VALUE



79c

Arrid
Unscented
Deodorant

6-OZ.
\$1.29 VALUE



Dorm Applications And Deposits Due For Fall 1970 Semester

Students now residing in Eastern residence halls who plan to attend the fall semester must file a dormitory application and sign a contract. A \$50 deposit is required with the application.

Students seeking financial assistance through the Student Financial Aids Office who cannot make the \$50 deposit should report to Room 200, Administration Building, in order to

have application initiated by Student Financial Aids personnel before turning in application.

Residence halls assignments will be made on the basis of available space and date of room deposit receipt. When a specific residence hall is requested priority will be given according to the date of receipt of deposit.

Students should list three or

four preferences for residence halls. When a specific roommate is requested, request must be mutual and priority will be given according to the application bearing the latest date.

Checks should be made payable to Eastern Kentucky University. Fee cards will be available in the lobby of the Jones Building. Students should present completed application, fee

card and \$50 deposit for fall and/or \$20 deposit for summer school at the cashier's table in the Jones Building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on the following dates and by the alphabet (last name) as listed:

Monday, May 11-I through S
Tuesday, May 12-T through Z
Wednesday, May 13-C through H
Other late applicants

She-Male Contest Tonight In Ferrell Room

BY BECKY IRVING
Staff Reporter

Tonight the annual She-Male contest, sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority, will be at 7:30 in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building. Admin-

istration will be 25 cents in advance or 50 cents at the door.

This "beauty contest" which presents male contestants, was begun by the KDT's last year as a money making contest. Letters have been sent out to all organizations on campus,

and anyone of these may sponsor a contestant.

Andy Williams was crowned queen last year, sponsored by Delta Theta Sorority. His talent was a drum solo.

To begin the contest all candidates will be presented to the audience in their formals, and talent competition will come next. Five finalists will be selected by the judges and they each will be asked a question to give the judges a last chance to select.

Judging will be based on a combination of talent, originality and audience response.

The winner and runner-up will each be presented a gift certificate. And a plaque will be presented to the organization sponsoring the winner.

Contestants include Paul Lanier, a math major from London, Ky. He is a freshman, being sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha who goes by the name "Precious Theta."

Russell Behanan, sponsored by Delta Theta, goes by the nickname "Dee Dee Theta". He is a junior history major from Carrollton and will sing as his talent.

A freshman economics major from Louisville, Robert Collins is sponsored by Delta Upsilon. His talent is undecided.

Sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority, Craig Milburn is a junior physical education major. Going by the name of "Little Egypt," Craig will dance. He is from Springfield.

Carl Moody is a Senior recreation major from Harlan. He is being sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and is called "Carlina Greene." and as his talent he will portray a Little Green Elf.

A political science major from Carrollton, Ky, Roy Shivers is sponsored by Theta Chi. A senior, he is known as "Purple Passion," and will play the harmonica.



During The Race

A member of the Alpha Chi Alpha team slides in to win the Tricycle Event of Delta Upsilon's Grand Prix Bicycle Race held last Saturday.

Winners of the other three events were in the Marathon race, the "Baby Bengals", with second place taken by Alpha

Chi Alpha and third place by Lott's. Al Bokelman of Delta Upsilon won the one-man, one-lap speed race. Winner of the faculty event was John Moutter, a physical education graduate assistant and Delta Upsilon alumnus.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

OFFICE PH. 623-3830

NIGHT PH. 623-4574
527-3219



EVANS C. SPURLIN

REALTOR
FARMS - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
PRIVATE & AUCTION SALES

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1955

DOUGLAS CHENAUET, Salesman
PHILIP LUNNAGIN, Salesman

310 EAST MAIN ST.

RICHMOND, KY.

HORSES:

Daniel Boone Riding Stable

Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619.

Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from
Boonesboro State Park Toward Winchester.

Trail rides, moonlight rides
and a picnic area

Kappa Phi Delta Gets New Sister...From Vietnam

BY BEN GREEN
Staff Reporter

The members of Kappa Phi Delta Sorority have recently "financially adopted" an eight-year-old Vietnamese girl through the Foster Parents Plan, (FPP), Inc.

The child, Nguyen Thi Hoa, lives in Vinh Hoi, a district of Saigon, Viet Nam, with her mother and younger brother and sister. The girl's father was killed fighting the Viet Cong. The Hoa family, like most other Vietnamese people, live in extremely adverse conditions

and exist on a meager and nutritionally-deficient diet.

Nguyen, who weighs 36 pounds, corresponds with her "big sisters" by means of letters written by literate villagers in the Saigon area (persons who are indeed far and few between), and translated by FPP before being sent to the Kappa Phi Delta sisters.

According to Phi Delta President Marilyn Scroggins, the ECU sorority has received two letters already, the actual copy in addition to the FPP translation. The FPP has also en-

closed photos of the Hoa child and her family.

Joan McDonough, in charge of Public Relations for Foster Parents Plan, Inc., states, "The Foster Parents responsibility is financial, not legal and the child grows up within its own family."

Mrs. McDonough says, "Plan's purpose is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition, and educational opportunities."

Kappa Phi Delta, as a Foster Parent, has contributed \$192,

which is being paid in installments every three months, Miss Scroggins said.

Asked why her sorority chose to become Foster Parents to Nguyen, Miss Scroggins told The Progress that "of all the projects we've done or could have done, we feel like this one is really something special and rewarding not only for Kappa Phi Delta sisters, but also is a credit to all the Greeks on campus."

"Many people seem to think the Greeks on ECU campus are nothing but social groups who thrive on drinking and partying, but they're not," she said.

She also said the current project is something unique for ECU students to indulge in. "We just decided rather than to make numerous donations to several different charities and funds, to instead send it all to the FPP program," she said.

Some of the Phi Delta members, she added, have brothers who served or currently are serving the military in Vietnam. Miss Scroggins said her brother "doesn't like to speak about what he saw" but does admit that there is "tremendous

suffering and hardship among the smaller children.

She said one of the motivations her sorority sisters had in "financially adopting" the Hoa girl was the fact that "if the boys are in Viet Nam fighting and being killed for the Vietnamese people, the least we girls can do is to help in our way...that way being to send what money we have earned to the children of Viet Nam."

The following excerpts are from the girl's first letter, which was translated by the FPP:

"Dear Parents, I hope this letter finds you in good health and much happiness..." "Last month I received \$10.69, a bottle of tonic and two cakes of soap. Thank you very much. Thanks to your help, the poverty of my family is somehow reduced..." "We'll never forget the kindness you reserved for us..." "Your child, Hoa."

In addition to the ECU sorority, more than 6,000 universities and schools (groups), fraternities and sororities, service clubs, and employee groups have opened their hearts and

bank accounts to the Foster Parent Plan.

FPP has been in existence since 1937 and has provided for the education and graduation of more than 110,000 foster children thanks to an excess of over 800,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents and groups.

The organization is a non-profit, non-sectarian, independent organization currently operating in the South American countries, The Philippines, Hong Kong, Korea, and Vietnam.

For more information, contact the FPP at 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Nguyen Thi Hoa



Nguyen Thi Hoa

Gayle Moore Wins
Portable Television

Gayle Moore, of Martin Hall, has won a 19-inch, black and white, portable television given away by KYMA Club. The drawing was April 24.

'White Rose Formal'
Set For May 16 Here

The Freshman Class will sponsor the annual "White Rose Formal" Saturday, May 16, at the Martin Hall Terrace.

The dance, open to all freshmen and sophomores and their dates, will feature a band to be announced later. Admission will be \$4 a couple. The time is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress for the occasion will be formal.

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Richmond One-Hour Cleaners



featuring
'Martinizing'
MOST in Dry Cleaning
Watch for our Specials

Shirts Laundered 25c each or 5 for \$1.00
To Perfection
Plus a 3-HOUR SHIRT LAUNDRY
Two Drive-In Windows

623-3939

311 W. Main



B & H
SHOES

Stockton's Drugs

Main Street

Welcome
Eastern
Students
and
Faculty



623-3248

"CALL US
FOR YOUR
DRUG
NEEDS"



CHRYSLERS
IMPORT CARS

Simca - Alpine - Minx
Tiger Sunbeam Alpine Imp

RICHMOND
MOTOR COMPANY

507 NORTH SECOND ST.

DIAL 623-5441

CALL OR SEE GIP PARKE OR LESTER EVERSOLE

Summer sandals • Men's Boots

• Clogs
• Straw bags

10 til 9

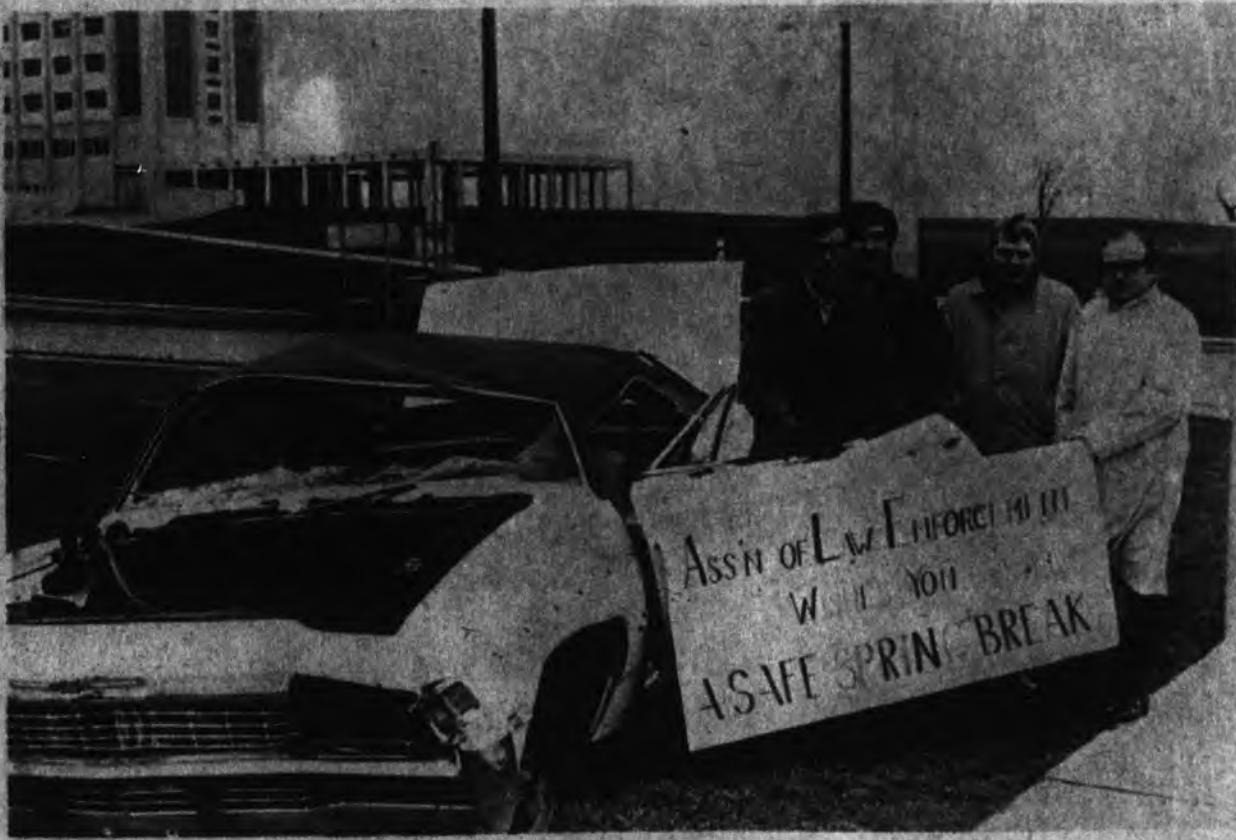


Shoppers Charge



YOUR
BANKAMERICARD

IN RICHMOND
ACROSS FROM
UNIVERSITY INN
3 STORES IN
LEXINGTON



It Brought 'Em Back Alive

To help bring Eastern students back alive from spring break, the Association of Law Enforcement displayed this wrecked car at Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern By-Pass. Members from left are Roger Morris, Andy Dobbs, Mike Martin and Robert Moody.

First-Year Social Group Stresses Advancement Of Law Enforcement

BY SONJA FOLEY
Feature Editor

You might have noticed the wrecked car displayed at Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern By-Pass as you left for spring break. Or you might remember the Mobile Crime Unit of the Lexington Police Department set up during registration.

These were courtesies of the Association of Law Enforcement—a social fraternity now in its first year on campus.

"The group," said member Jim Cole, "is dedicated to the advancement of law enforcement. It is open to all law enforcement majors and minors or anyone else who might be interested."

Mr. Brett Scott and Mr. Bob Moody are the Association sponsors. President is Bill

Thomas, vice-president, Mike Martin; treasurer, Bob Jones; secretary, Delores Clevenger; sergeant at arms, Brad Reeves and chaplain, Tally Bailey.

Presently, the Association is constructing a patchboard of the insignia of the various police agencies across the state and country. This will be placed in the law enforcement complex to be located in the new stadium.

"In cooperation with the Law Enforcement Department, the Traffic Institution, the Department of Public Health and Safety, and Mr. Lester Leach, director of the traffic institute on campus," said Cole, "several members have put together a program to present to the high schools in the area."

Those involved are Cole, Robert Dobbs, Allen Earnest, Pam Martens, Dennis Mills and Roger Morris.

Morris, a freshman, came up with the idea of making a film that would emphasize the hazards of drinking and driving, and also point out the legal complications involved.

Made on campus and in the local area, and introduced by Governor Louie Nunn and Eastern President Robert R. Martin, the film traces the path of some local teenagers from fun at Boonesboro State Park to a wreck on the highway.

They have already taken the program to various schools in the area, distributing material on opportunities and careers in the field of law enforcement, the breathalyzer, and law enforcement grants and loans.

The schools include Model Laboratory School and Madison High, Lafayette, Bryan Station, and Henry Clay High Schools in Lexington, Berea High, and Mt. Vernon High.

"We are trying to reach as far as Louisville by next fall," said Cole.

Assistant State Attorney General, George Robey, addressed the Association at a recent dinner. He spoke on recent Supreme Court rulings and their effect on law enforcement.

Also attending were 25th district circuit judge, James Chenault; Robert Stone of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council; Robert Posey, director of law enforcement at Eastern, and other law enforcement faculty.

In May Dr. Milos M. Sebor from Czechoslovakia will speak to the Association. For a number of years he worked with the State Security of Czechoslovakia and was the Czech representative in Paris with Interpol. He is presently teaching here.

How's This For A Discovery!?

He Finds 5,500 Year-Old Skeleton

BY SONJA FOLEY
Feature Editor

"I've been associated with about 20 skeletons. After 10 years of digging, my house is like a museum."

Earl Robbins, freshman from Irvine, likes to spend his time in caves—excavating.

His latest "find" is in a cave overlooking the Kentucky River near Pryse. An Indian skeleton, perhaps 5,500 years old, was found lying on its back with its hands over its face about three feet below the surface.

Buried with him were bone awls (tools) surrounding his head. Also found were two notched axes.

"For three months," said Robbins, "we kept digging and came up with some very interesting artifacts; some were associated with the Indian skeleton and others were the remains of the wildlife of that time."

Limestone pipes, flint knives, needles, fishhooks, and mussel shells were uncovered at different levels. Bones of elk, beaver, the extinct passenger pigeon, bear, and wolf were also discovered. Two of the fish hooks had been carved from deer toe bones.

"Carbon-14 dating," said Robbins, "will hopefully give conclusive date on the age of these relics. The cave has been almost entirely excavated, to depths of 12 feet in some places."

In the past three years, according to Robbins, skeletons of nine Indians averaging 5-2 have been uncovered in Pryse Cave. The group of amateur archaeologists found the first one in 1967.

"We were cutting a trench across the entrance to the cave," he said, "when we found the one skeleton that was not like the others. It was six feet tall, and the teeth were intact showing little wear. The other skulls had no forehead and the teeth had been worn down to the jaws."

Robbins said that one odd thing about one skeleton was the fact that it was minus a skull but the lower jaw bone was at the feet. He explained that some animal or perhaps another Indian had carried it off as a "prize."

The oddest find was a rock that has a hole drilled completely through it and was similar to a fishing net weight. Some 500 mussel shells were found in one area. A sandstone pestle and a stone pestle were dug up at another point.

Robbins is an anthropology major and is on Eastern's swim team.



Skeleton Found By Earl Robbins

Sophomores To Attend Barn Theater

The sophomore class has made plans to go to the Barn Dinner Theater, Winchester, Thursday, May 14, for a buffet dinner and stage play "Bell, Book and Candle" for the cost of \$2 a person. Those attending may bring dates.

Sophomores planning to go should complete forms which are available in the residence halls by next Monday. Completed forms may be turned in to Gary Shockley, 11th floor Todd; Art Cassill, 905 Todd; Marty Lange, 1010 Todd; Joy Monhollen, 702 Clay; Peggy McGee, 724 Walters; Pat Taylor, 304 Clay, or Dr. Emogene Hogg, sponsor, Combs 319.

Bus transportation will be provided for the students. Eastern buses and student cars will leave Combs Parking Lot 3 promptly at 6 p.m.

'Ugly Men' To Compete

Sigma Nu will have its annual uglyman contest beginning Monday and continuing through Friday in the Student Union Building in front of the bookstore. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places winners.

Use 'Horse Sense' In Picking Derby Winner

There's been many a million bet on the Kentucky Derby since Aristides copped the first one in 1875 and pranced home with \$1,000 in cash and a whopping 300-ounce silver cup. And some of the millions bet on the 1970 Derby will make a lot of people mighty happy.

When a dyed-in-the-wool horse player wins a bet it brings an exhilaration far beyond the money involved. That one winner can erase a whole string of frustrating losers, psychologically if not financially. And it can completely banish that tiny, ridiculous mouse of doubt that might have begun to nibble at the bettor's faith in his own excellent judgement.

So the thing to do is pick the winner in the seventh race at Churchill Downs come May 2 and score a double barrel triumph. You'll be able to prove your cool sagacity to anybody you can corner and you'll turn your silver into gold. But how to do it?

There are several ways. You can stick a pin through the program and bet the nearest name to the pinhole. You can ask the taxi driver or the guy selling balloons on the sidewalk downtown.

You can do it the hard way with a form sheet and an appraisal of blood lines and past performances. There's a formula about adding the letters in a horse's name, subtracting the weight he is carrying (or is it add?) then adding those numerals and you come up with a post position somehow. Anyway, don't forget the numerologists, the astrologers and the talented touts.

If you're successful, whichever way you arrive at the winner, the chances are better than three to one he'll be a native Kentuckian. Of the 95 winners to date, 72 were

foaled in Kentucky. And he's most unlikely to be a she, since only one filly has ever won the race. Geldings don't do too well, either. Only seven of these have won.

A horse's color may have some effect, also. Only three greys have ever won the Derby, four blacks and fourteen browns. Chestnuts come next with 30 wins, but the bays have won 44 times. That might be, of course, because there are so many more bays and so few greys.

Better think twice if you are inclined toward an odds-on favorite. That's when the odds are less than even money. There have been 27 such top-heavy favorites in the past, but only 15 of them won. Eight ran second and the others ran out of the money.

Himyar went to the post at 1 to 3 in 1878, the shortest odds favorite in 90 years. He finished second. Count

Fleet and Citation each won and paid 40 to 1 on the dollar. The longest odds ever paid on a Derby winner was the \$184.90 on Donerail in 1913.

The only legal way you can bet on a horse race in Kentucky is through a pari-mutuel at the track. But bookmakers used to be legal and they operated right at the race course. Then in 1908 a political feud resulted in a law that banned the bookies and hoped to put Churchill Downs out of business.

Matt Wynn, however, the Down's flamboyant and resourceful manager, discovered a loophole in the law, tracked down half a dozen of the French totalizing machines and thus gave the pari-mutuel system a permanent home in Louisville.

The money you share with the owners of other winning tickets comes from the win, place and show pools. It represents 86¢ out of every dollar you bet. Of the other 14¢, four goes to the state treasury and 10 to the track.

Know how much money we are talking about?—On Derby Day in 1969 more than \$6,100,000 was bet at Churchill Downs. And more than \$2, 625,000 of that was bet on the Derby.

Everybody connected with Churchill Downs is on your side. They all want to see you win. They are pulling for you and they ask only one thing in return. As you lug your money to the bank, they ask you to please tell people where you got it.

HOME COOKING
You Are Always Welcome at...

GOLDEN RULE CAFE
We are known for good food.
Home of delicious Homemade Bread

623-9969 South First Street

Give Mom a Big Hug early.

And make Mother's Day last longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. And order a Big Hug Bouquet to arrive early. He'll send it across the street. Or country. A special arrangement. For a very special mother. Yours.

Usually available \$12.50 at less than



The FTD Big Hug bouquet.

As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

SPECIAL RING WEEK

4/30/70 - 5/7/70

There's something about your COLLEGE RING



that says something about YOU

THE FINEST SYMBOL OF YOUR EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT ORDER YOUR RING NOW

\$5.00 \$5.00

Coupon
Good For \$5.00 on any Wallace's Class Ring

LIMIT: ONE COUPON TO EACH PURCHASE
OFFER EXPIRES: MAY 7, 1970

\$5.00 \$5.00

A. 10KT. Gold
B. Any Degree or Date
C. Any Color Stone
D. 4 Initials Engraved

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Happiness is what I sell!



Charles Johnson

Southwestern Life
1750 Alexandria Dr., Lexington, Ky.
Bus. 277-6161 A/C 606

getting rid of financial worries so you can "live a little". You find this happiness in our special cash-value life insurance plans for Seniors and Graduate Students. Add this special kind of happiness to your life—I'll be glad to help you do it.

Camera Captures Various Activities On Campus



Pageant Finalists

Miss Julia Ann Williams, seated, was crowned Miss Richmond Monday night. From left, are Sandra Kay Reeves, third runner-up;

Diana Moore, first runner-up; Deborah Lynn Cox, second runner-up, and Alice Kraig, fourth runner-up. (Photo by Jeff Pollard)



It's Right Here

Eastern Geographer William G. Adams points to spot on a map of Honduras where a lake was removed following his research. The National Geographic Society omitted the lake from its latest map after receiving letters from Adams, an assistant professor of

geography, that questioned the existence of the lake. Adams explored the Patuca River Valley in Honduras last summer and plans to return this summer.

(Photo by Larry W. Bailey)



Picture Featured

This picture of the class in quantity meal management in the Home Economics Department at Eastern was featured in the April, 1970, Reporter, employee publication of Frisch's restaurant chain. The class was

visiting the chain's commissary at Cincinnati, which prepares food for the firms Florida restaurants. Some of the wistful expressions are caused by the smell of chili cooking.



On Exhibit

"Big Omaha," by Art instructor W. Barry Tinsley is currently being shown in the Third Annual Sculptors' Exhibit at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. It consists of a locust post, two railroad ties, plywood and formica.



Anchorman

Frank Hranicky is the new night news anchorman for WBLG-TV, Channel 62, Lexington. He is an Eastern student.



A Note Of Thanks

Mrs. T.J. Black, chairman of the Madison County blood-donor program, presents certificate of appreciation from the American Red Cross to members of the Caduceus Club at Eastern. The club sponsored a recent visit to the campus by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which resulted in the donation of 211 pints of blood. Receiving the certificate is Jennifer Kennedy, campus blood-donor chairman for the club, and Ron Polling, club president.

NEWS BRIEFS

URE Scores Available; Wade Attending Model United Nations Through Sunday

Scores of the Undergraduate Record Examination given March 21 may be picked up at the Institutional Research Office, Fourth Floor, Jones Building. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"He's got a natural follow through," said Boyd Lynch, Eastern's six-foot-nine basketball forward for the past three years.

Cherri Lynch presented her proud husband with a 22 inch.

seven pound 12 ounce boy on April 8. The Lynchs named their new addition William Boyd. Eastern's Boyd was drafted in the past professional basketball draft in the fifth round by the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association and in the ninth round by the Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball League.

Eastern's Student Association and two honoraries Cwens and Omicron Alpha Kappa will sponsor a leadership day May 16. The day will be open to officers of organizations and committee members and students who are interested in these offices for following years.

Dr. Westly Schmidt, a professor at Western Illinois University, will speak. The day will be to inform students of activities of University committees so students may know what would be required of them as committee members.

Eastern will be represented in Campus Viewpoint programs broadcast by WHAS, Louisville, tonight and May 7.

Dr. William Berge, ECU Ombudsman, will take part in the first program, which will discuss "Bridging the Communications Gap on Campus."

Berge, a professor of history, was appointed last year as Eastern's first Ombudsman. ECU coed, Patricia Ann Shaw, will take part in the May 7 program on "The Male and Female Roles in Modern Society." She is a junior history major from Fort Thomas.

Campus Viewpoint is broadcast Thursday at 7:35 p.m. Other schools represented on these programs will be Morehead State University, University of Kentucky, and Jefferson Community College.

Eastern honored the Madison County Bar Association with a

noon luncheon today (Thursday) in the Student Union.

The speaker for the Law Day event was Judge John S. Palmer of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Students who are interested in cleaning up the playground at the Telford Community Center should meet in front of the flag pole Saturday, May 9, at noon. Students will work until 2 p.m.

Cammack Gallery is presenting "Prize Winning American Prints" through Sunday, May 10. The gallery, located on the main floor of Cammack, is open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays and is open by special request on weekends.

ATLANTA, Ga. -- Warning that the Earth could become a barren planet with undrinkable water and unbreathable air, the president of one of the nation's largest corporations has pledged his company to a stepped-up war on pollution.

Speaking recently at the annual meeting of the Georgia Bankers Association, J. Paul Austin, president of The Coca-Cola Company, said, "Unless all of us begin immediately to reverse the processes of impending self-destruction which we have set in motion, this green land of ours will become a graveyard."

Austin characterized pollution as the most urgent common danger that confronts the

world today. He said the issue of environmental decay "is the one crisis, the unique challenge that can knit this nation together again and give us a vital national goal and a new sense of purpose."

Ed Wade, an Eastern Political Science major, left yesterday for New York City to attend the annual National Model United Nations, which began yesterday evening and will end May 3.

Wade's trip is being sponsored by the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), a nationwide college UN model organization.

According to Dr. Rodolfo Martinez, the group's faculty sponsor, Wade will act as representative of the Government of Malta. He will represent that country in both the mock General Assembly and the Economic and Social Committee.

Approximately 1600 students from over 160 colleges and universities in the United States

are participating in the model United Nations session. Martinez said that the student delegates to the model UN are to present various resolutions for the General Assembly. Other activities in the student conference are to include banquets, briefings, a tour of the United Nations building, and a dance for all the delegates on Saturday night.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Central Michigan University professors have negotiated the first contract by a local association of the National Education Association with a four-year college or university. It is only the second such contract in the nation.

Council Story Is Corrected

Last week's Progress Student Council story erroneously quoted Ernesto Scorsone as proposing that students who appear before the Student Disciplinary Board be allowed counsel.

The story should have said that Scorsone proposed a letter be written to the Board, suggesting that a student's counsel be allowed to speak during the hearing.

Announcing ELEGANT STEREO COMPONENT STYLING ALL NEW 1970 ZENITH SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO



HIGH STYLED COMFORTATION The SEBRING Model Z541 Deluxe three-piece component styling with specially designed speaker enclosures for top performance. Special Custom-Matic Record Changer with lightweight Tone Arm. Twin speaker cabinets each contain a 6" oval speaker and each can be placed up to 8 feet away from control center. Tone control and separate left and right channel loudness controls. Grained Walnut color or grained Pecan color.

69.95 The quality goes in before the name goes on. Walter's Appliance Co.

Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

him to answer the charges brought before him at his earliest possible convenience.

Donald Wells, Student Council representative from Kappa Alpha fraternity, said that he was sorry that Old South Week received a disproportionate amount of coverage in The Progress, and that the annual KA event was not an attempt to revive Southern sentiments.

Wells said, "We (Kappa Alpha Order) were founded in 1865 by a Southern gentleman. We are just trying to carry on that tradition by being Southern Gentlemen."

In other Council action Tuesday, four delegates were appointed to represent Eastern at the Kentucky Coalition Conference, which is for the 1970-71 academic year.

The chosen delegates were: Nora Brashear, James Pelleggrino, Jim Pratt, Ernesto Scorsone.

Councilmember John Heiderich asked that the Council send another letter to President Martin and to the Kentucky Highway Commission, again asking them to consider beginning construction of a pedestrian bridge across the Eastern Bypass next to Keene Hall.

Heiderich also asked the Council to send another letter to Director of Safety and Security Billy Lockridge, requesting that his department consider making the Walters Hall parking lot between University Drive and Kit Carson Drive a one-way street.

Heiderich had originally made both proposals during the first semester.

Educators Have 'Real Opportunity'

About 170 teacher-educators from four regional state universities have been told that they "have a real opportunity to share in shaping the direction of teacher-education in the 70's and beyond."

The speaker, Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, distinguished

professor of education at Eastern, said that in setting priorities the educators should "identify what we hope to achieve by action the particular priority."

For instance, she told the second annual Teacher Education Conference on the Eastern campus, one goal under priori-

ties for the 70's should be "to help students think critically about life situations."

Another goal, she said, is to help students develop the will to use their ability. Teacher educators should build confidence in the student-teacher, Dr. Stratemeyer said. Young people should be given a "sensitivity to individuals and situations," she added.

Talks on "Priorities for the 70's," made by deans of education from the universities, opened the conference.

A summary and a challenge to the teacher-educators by Dr. Donald Hunter, education dean of Murray State University, closed the meeting.

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, education dean at Eastern, presided at the general sessions.

European Tour Offered To Students

Mrs. T.L. McSwain, 127 Buckwood Drive, Richmond, will host a special educational tour to Europe, Aug. 10-31, immediately following the ECU summer session.

Mrs. McSwain is an experienced tour leader having led groups to Europe, Russia, the Middle East and will soon be

back from a round the world trip.

The tour is all inclusive; visits will be made to Amsterdam, down the Rhine River of Germany to Heidelberg, through the Swiss Alps to Zurich and Lucerne, into Austria to Innsbruck, into Italy for visits to Venice, Florence, Pisa, Tivoli,

Rome and Milan, back to Paris and then to London. The total cost of this tour to eight countries is \$694.

Registration is open through June 1 and space is still available. Those interested in joining this group may call 623-6619 or 623-4028, or write Mrs. McSwain, Box 697, Richmond.

Student Loan Demand To Top Money Available

(ACP)--Washington--The demand for guaranteed student loans is expected to outstrip the supply of loan money within the next year and a half, according to the report of a survey for the U.S. Office of Education.

College financial aid officers and other authorities in the loan field disagreed only about when the shortage of funds would occur, the report said.

Some believe that, unless major changes are made, the pinch will be felt in the academic year starting next

September," it said. "Others think that the supply will hold one more year, but that not later than the fall of 1971 a severe imbalance will be reached between supply and demand."

The report entitled Survey of Guaranteed Student Loan Accessibility, was prepared for USOE by a private consulting firm. Congress had directed that the study be made when it passed emergency legislation last year to provide lenders

with allowances above the 7 per cent interest ceiling on the guaranteed loans.

Most lenders favored a secondary market to which they could sell their student loan paper for money to make further loans, the report said. It indicated, however, that unless the money obtained from a secondary market were restricted to student loans, most lenders did not believe that the market would increase the amount of student loan money.

The report estimated that more than 95 per cent of the demand for loans had been met through this year, and it conceded that it had been difficult to find persons who were refused loans.

Lenders and students who were surveyed said that major reason loans were refused was a lack of an account relationship between a student or his parents and the lending institution.

'Board Plan' Will Not Be Adopted This Year

Eastern will not adopt a "board plan" for the 1970-71 year in which residence hall students could choose to eat a specified number of meals in the dorms and pay for them in advance.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin told The Progress Tuesday that such a plan "might perhaps restrict the eating places for those not on the plan."

Under the plan, two residence

hall cafeterias, probably those in Clay and Martin, would have been designated as facilities to accommodate students who had chosen the plan.

President Martin said that the

plan is still under consideration for the years after next year and that such a plan would not be required.

Eastern's Board of Regents had been studying such a plan.

CLUB-TIVITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Official Eastern organizations may send announcements for this new column to Club-tivity, The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

Cave Club Lecture

"Cave Ecosystem-Environmental Crisis" will be discussed by Ralph Ewers, past planetarium director of the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, tonight at 8 in Roark 1. The Cave Club is sponsoring the lecture.

Mr. Ewers was designer and builder of the only full-scale cave exhibit in the world, now at the Museum of Natural History and is presently a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati.

Eastern students are invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet next Monday at 7 p.m. in The Progress Office, Jones Building. Next year's officers will be elected.

HPER Elections

Elections for all three clubs of HPER will be held Wednesday, May 6, 1970, at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

Rehabilitation Counseling

The Rehabilitation Department will meet next Thursday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Room 427, Combs, to acquaint interested students with rehabilitation education. Rehabilitation counselors will be present to talk to students. Films also will be shown concerning the rehabilitation profession.

Swim Show

"Splashes of Scents" will be the annual swim show presented by the Catalina Club next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Combs Natatorium.

Twenty-three coeds will participate.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and may be purchased at the door.

The club's sponsor is Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick.

Teke Clean-up

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their girl friends cleaned up approximately one mile of Silver Creek Sunday in connection with Earth Day. The Silver Creek Clean-up Project emphasizes an activity to climax the year round programs of local service projects by Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapters.

TAPE PLAYERS for CAR and HOME
OVER 300 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
TRANSISTOR RADIOS TAPE RECORDERS and
Car Tape Players - Home Tape Players - Stereo
"Your Electronic Headquarters"

Western Auto ...the family store
and **CATALOG CENTER**
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 135 W. IRVINE ST.

HAMMOND'S Barber and Style Shop
PAUL DANIEL
HOMER FULTZ
JESSIE HAMMOND
"we need your head to run our business"
New Richmond Hotel 623-5604

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES
STERLING, LIGHTERS
WEDDING BANDS**
All Name Brands — Less Than Reg. Price
Free Engraving on All Purchases while you wait
KESSLER JEWELERS
Richmond's Leading Jeweler For 25 Yrs.
Next Door To Begley's 623-1292

Sandals Clogs
Exercise Sandals
Grasshopper, DiVina
Imports
JETT & HALL INCORPORATED
214 WEST MAIN STREET

REMEMBER MOTHER
on her day
Sunday
May 10...
with a gift
that tells her
she is lovely
and is loved...
● ROBES
● GOWNS
● JEWELRY
● GLOVES
● CHINA
● GLASSWARE
● DRESSES
● SUMMER SWEATERS
Smart Shop
COLLEGE and CAREER
N. 2nd St. Ph. 623-4200

Quick, Friendly Service
ROAD 24 **AAA** SERVICE HOURS
PHONE 623-3161
DUANE PARSONS, OWNER
D & E
Eastern By-Pass **PHILLIPS 66**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
GIG YOUNG
—ALSO—
BEST ACTRESS—
N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD—
JANE FONDA
• COLOR PANAVISION •
TOWNE CINEMA NOW! NOW!

Penneys

COOL SUMMER FOOTWORK
... Gaymode® does it in little and littler heeled skimmers meant for a summer's worth of running about. Smooth buffalo calf uppers sport woven detailing; and you can have them in bone, black, brown, white, or taupe. Supple leather soles to make your own footwork a little easier. Mini heel pump, 11.99 Flattie heel, 9.99
LIKE IT ... CHARGE IT!

The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Rain Headaches

It's that time of the year again when spring sports coaches start getting those "rain headaches," especially Eastern baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes.

Rain is becoming more prevalent, as was noted this past week, and could become a factor in deciding the champion of the Eastern Division if it persists.

We are sure Coach Hughes and the senior members of this year's squad remember what happened in 1968. Eastern ended that season with a 5-3 record, which happened to be the best winning percentage in the Eastern Division. But the title was awarded to Morehead with a 6-4 mark.

Because of wet fields and rainy weather, the Colonels were only able to play eight conference games, two shy of the required 10 that must be played to qualify for the OVC championship.

Even though the conference season has just begun, the Colonels have already (as of Tuesday) had four conference games rained out.

However, the Colonels did squeeze in a doubleheader last Saturday against the visiting East Tennessee Buccaneers. Eastern came out on top of a 2-0 score and also was awarded the second game through a forfeit, 9-0.

Senior Larry Robertson pitched and batted his way to victory in the opener. Robertson pitched a four hitter and singled in the only run he needed in the second inning to give Eastern its third straight OVC win of the season.

The Colonels get back into action at home Friday when they entertain Xavier. OVC action starts again Saturday when Eastern travels to Tennessee Tech and hosts Morehead next Wednesday.

Let's hope for clear skies and sunny weather for the next two weeks so Eastern can at least have a shot at the conference crown.

SPRING SPORTS TEAMS IN ACTION SATURDAY

Eastern's golf team will have its final home match of the season Saturday when it entertains Centre College and the University of Cincinnati in a triangular match.

Coach Jack Adams' tennis squad goes on the road Friday and Saturday to East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, respectively.

These three squads are making final preparations for the upcoming OVC championships to be May 15-16.

DALE'S



FREE PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

24-HOUR
WRECKER SERVICE

Eastern By-Pass

"For All Your Mechanical Needs"

Ph 623-9158

THE College Life Insurance Company Of America

... featuring the life insurance plan designed especially for college men, sold exclusively to college men. Ask now about "THE BENEFAC-
TOR"



NOW... you can benefit from sharply reduced premiums to help you get started during the first three years.

NOW... you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk

NOW... you can get all the facts from your College Life representative.

NOW... you should know about the BENEFAC-
TOR... the policy planned exclusively for college men.



"A little time now can pay off in a lifetime of satisfaction."



See William A. Manz
"Associate Alumni"
Your College Life Representative
113 Windsor Drive 623 6460

Eastern Sweeps OVC Twinbill

BY JACK FROST
Staff Sports Reporter

A lot of bad weather and a disputed force play kept Eastern at the top of the standings in the Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division with a 4-0 mark.

Rain washed out the big showdown last Friday between the Colonels and East Division Co-leader Tennessee Tech, and then forced postponement of Tuesday's game with Morehead. The Colonels did manage to squeeze in a doubleheader with East Tennessee last Saturday afternoon at "Turkey" Hughes Field.

Eastern took a sweep of its four game series with East Tennessee this spring by winning both ends of the twinbill. Fine pitching by senior right-hander Larry Robertson was the key in the 2-0 first game win over the Buccaneers. The big hurler allowed the Bucs a total of only four hits as he upped his season record to 3-1.

Robertson aided his cause by driving in the only run he needed with a single in the second inning.

The nightcap looked like it was going in East Tennessee's favor in the seventh inning when the Bucs scored the go ahead runs and broke a 2-2 deadlock. But an East Tennessee runner missed second base and the Colonels capitalized by making an appeal play at second. The umpire had noticed the miscue

and called the runner out. Instead of being two runs ahead, East Tennessee remained in a tie.

The Bucs walked off the field in disagreement and the game was ruled a forfeit, giving Eastern a 9-0 win.

Larry Cook and Mike Powers led Eastern at the plate as each collected an extra base hit. Cook, the Colonels' power-

hitting rightfielder, upped his team leading batting average to .364 as he continued his torrid pace.

The two wins over East Tennessee ran Eastern's record to 13-5 overall.

Xavier University will visit Eastern tomorrow for a 3 p.m. game and the Colonels will finally get their shot at the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn.

After the doubleheader with Tech, Eastern will host Morehead for two games next Wednesday.

The doubleheader with Morehead will be a big step in deciding the division winner. Morehead has an 11-1 record but has had 14 games rained out including eight in the OVC.

As defending conference champs and pre-season choice to repeat as division winners, the Eagles unwillingly face the prospect of being eliminated from the title race because they will not play the required 10 games in the Eastern Division.

Their latest rainout was the twinbill with the Colonels. That game has been set for Tuesday, May 5.

All-OVC first baseman Reese Stephenson, who batted .382 and drove in 15 runs, is the only returning regular. However, the slugger has been hampered this year by a back ailment and is not at full strength.

Tryouts To Be Held Monday For Gymnastics

All undergraduate men who are interested in trying out for the Eastern Kentucky Gymnastics Team should report to Weaver Gymnasium at 5:30 on Monday, May 4. Those interested should be prepared to work out as spring try-outs will last for only one week. There are places open in all events and anyone displaying some skill and initiative has an opportunity to participate on the squad next year. Any interested prospects who have questions regarding the gymnastics team should contact Dr. Barney Groves (623-3245) or Gene Gilbert (623-4254).

Women's Track Team Picks Up First Victory

On Saturday April 26, Eastern held its first girls' track meet. Participating in the event were the University of Kentucky, Berea and Eastern. Eastern placed first with 38 points, University of Kentucky placed second with 32 points, and Berea placed third with 20 points.

Mrs. Dorothy Harkins, the coach of Eastern's girls' track team, is co-author of Track and Field Fundamentals for Girls and Women, the textbook used in a women's physical education class. She has been instrumental in developing Eastern's track program for women.

Another track meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 23.



Eastern hurler Craig Schleigh throws a fastball to a waiting Louisville batter in the Colonels 12-0 victory over the Cardinals. It was the second win of the season for Eastern over

Louisville. Larry Cook led Eastern with three hits and Schleigh picked up his second win of the year in three outings. The catcher is Roger Roberts. (Photo by Greg Whalen)

Schleigh Shuts Out Louisville

NO SPRINTER

Silvious Qualifies For NCAA In Steeplechase At Dogwood Relays

When Ken Silvious was growing up in Mt. Jackson, Va. (pop. 700), he was always a little on the frail side and he had weak ankles.

So he never really figured to be an athlete. Unless, he thought, he could be a sprinter in track. He was, after all, small and quick.

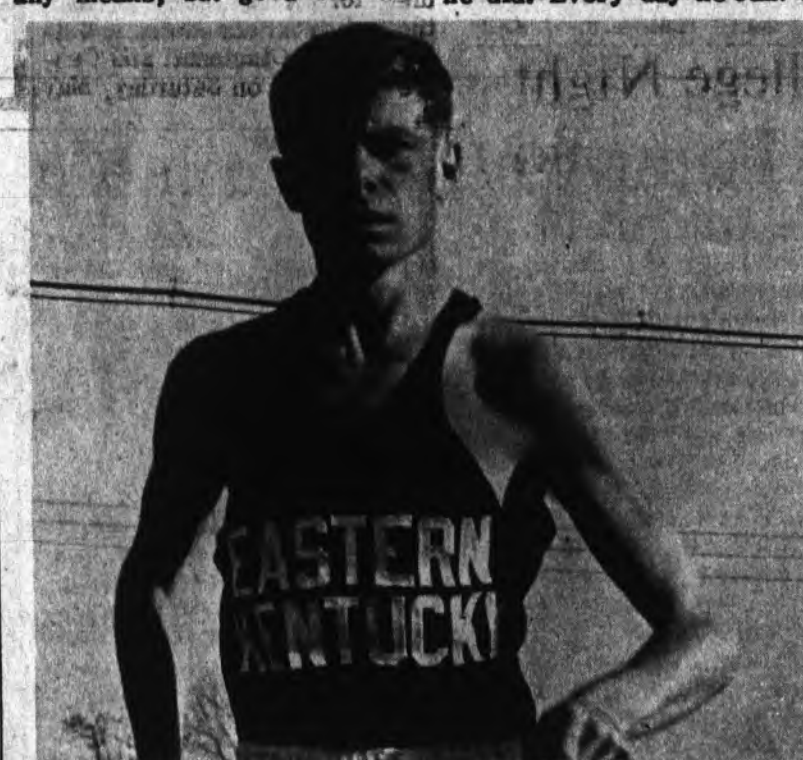
The idea was pooh-poohed rather abruptly, however, during his sophomore year at Stonewall Jackson High School. It was during a physical education class in which each member competed in the 100-yard dash.

Silvious was an also-ran. Moves To Head

A few days later, however, that same class took another

test. This time it was the mile run and Silvious moved to the head of his class. He was clocked in 5:50. Not a record by any means, but good for his

first try. Jim O'Dell, the track coach, got wind of Silvious' timing and told him to keep running. So he did. Every day he ran. The



Two-Time All-American

Ken Silvious, Eastern two-time All-American, qualified for the NCAA Meet later this spring with his run in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn. last week. Silvious ran the steeplechase in the time of 8:47, but placed second in the event. Earlier this spring, he won the event in the University of Kentucky Relays.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

TUXEDO RENTALS

For prom, graduation or summer events choose our formal wear. Complete selection. All styles, sizes.

Formal Rentals for Every Occasion



Cornelison's
FASHIONS FOR MEN

University Shopping Center

Shenandoah Valley was his own personal track and he covered its hilly terrain diligently. At least 13 miles a day.

Two years and several hundred miles later Ken Silvious was the state champion in the mile run. It earned him a scholarship at Eastern.

All-American Twice

Today, he is a two-time All-American. He has developed an arthritic knee and his ankles haven't improved much. And he's still frail (5-foot-8, 135 pounds). But he keeps running, and it has paid off with the following dividends:

---All-American, NCAA University Division Cross-Country, 1968-69.

---Ohio Valley Conference cross-country champion, 1969.

---Winner, United States Track and Field Federation steeplechase, 1969.

---Qualifier, national indoor two-mile run, 1969, 1970.

---Second fastest sophomore three-miler in America, 1969.

---Second, Florida Relays steeplechase, 1970.

---Winner, University of Kentucky Relays steeplechase, 1970.

So little Ken Silvious has found his niche in the sports world and he's enjoying every minute of it. Right, Ken?

"I hate it," says Ken. "Not the competition or the meets. I hate the training. It really gets to you running mile after mile like that."

"I get use to it after a while. It becomes sort of a mechanical thing. I guess I really don't hate it or I wouldn't be doing it, but a distance runner has to push himself pretty hard if he wants to be good."

Silvious has (pushed himself) and is (good).

He still runs about 13 miles a day, depending, of course on how he feels.

Psyches Self Every Day

"A lot of people don't realize

the mental aspect of distance running," he says. "I mean, I get psyched-up like all athletes before a big event, but a distance runner has to sort of psyche himself every day."

And, like other athletes, distance runners have good and bad days.

"You know as soon as the race starts how well you're going to do," he says. "Of course, a good runner is going to do well even if he has a bad day."

Silvious said he had a "miserable" day in the NCAA cross-country meet this year. "I just didn't have it," he said. He didn't mention that he finished 14th out of a field of 600.

Silvious' favorite is the three-mile run, but he's also a natural in the steeplechase. His victory is the USUFT meet last year was only his second attempt at the steeplechase. And he has already cut

(Continued On Page Eleven)

SMITH'S HAIR STYLING

and
BARBER
SHOP



For The Style Conscious Man
OPEN TEN A.M. UNTIL SEVEN P.M.

Corner 2nd and Main — Upstairs over Begleys

After you try the other shops, come to Richmond's ORIGINAL hair-styling barber for the professional shaping of your hair. Ask your friends. They come here too. Walk up to genuine hair styling. You'll find it's the best in town. Come in today!



Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company
At Eastern Kentucky University
Phil Ruchka Agency, 235 Wayne Dr. 623-7966

Ron House
Sales Representative
623-1459



The Standout

Many good life insurance and savings plans are being offered to college seniors and graduate students today, but one stands head and shoulders above the others. It's Kentucky Central's University Key Plan. Better protection. Better provisions. No military exclusions. Talk to Kentucky Central's University Key representative on your campus today. For a better future. With the standout.

Fricker Impresses Coach Kidd In First Scrimmage

Just before spring football practice started at Eastern, Coach Kidd and his staff conducted a thorough study of their personnel.

They concluded that the outlook was very bright, with one possible exception, Quarterback. There simply weren't any experienced candidates. Bob Fricker, a freshman who saw only spot duty, had potential but was never really tested under fire.

In so many words, Fricker did the coaching staff Saturday not to worry. He said it by throwing four touchdowns passes and running for another score in the first team beat Eastern's second unit 35-10 in a scrimmage.

"Bob really looked great," said Kidd. "He has tremendous quickness and runs the option real well. His passing was our main concern, but we're all breathing a little easier now. I was very impressed. Of course," Kidd continued, "he still needs to brush up on his short stuff. He's got a powerful arm, but needs to improve his accuracy."

Kidd, still unable to conceal his optimism, gave some credit for Fricker's success to sophomore-to-be Larry Kirksey. The 175-pound split end

caught three of those touchdown passes.

"Larry made a couple of fantastic catches and he ran well with the football after he caught it," said Kidd.

The Fricker-to-Kirksey touchdowns came on passes of 35, 30 and five yards. James Wilson, a rugged tight end, caught the other scoring pass, covering 14 yards.

Wilson was also credited with an outstanding job of blocking. Kidd said he felt it was significant that the entire second team offense was made up of freshmen. Good freshmen. Only tailback Joe Washington, who scored their lone touchdown, saw game action this past season. So far, the minute Washington (5-6, 155 pounds) has had an excellent spring.

Another bright spot was the offensive backfield.

"We probably have the finest running backs we've ever had at Eastern," said Kidd. "And they're blocking extremely well, too."

Jimmy Brooks, who already has more than 2,000 yards rushing in two seasons, had another outstanding afternoon.

Other runners who looked good besides Brooks and Washington were Mike Armstrong, a converted defensive

back William Wright, and Donnie Young at tailback and fullbacks Dick Straten and Al Thompson.

Butch Evans, last year's starting fullback, did not play.

"They all blocked extremely well," said Kidd. "We have a veteran offensive line now and they're all looking good."

Defensively, James (Biscuit) Porter, had another outstanding day in the Eastern secondary. He also returned a punt 60 yards to set up a touchdown.

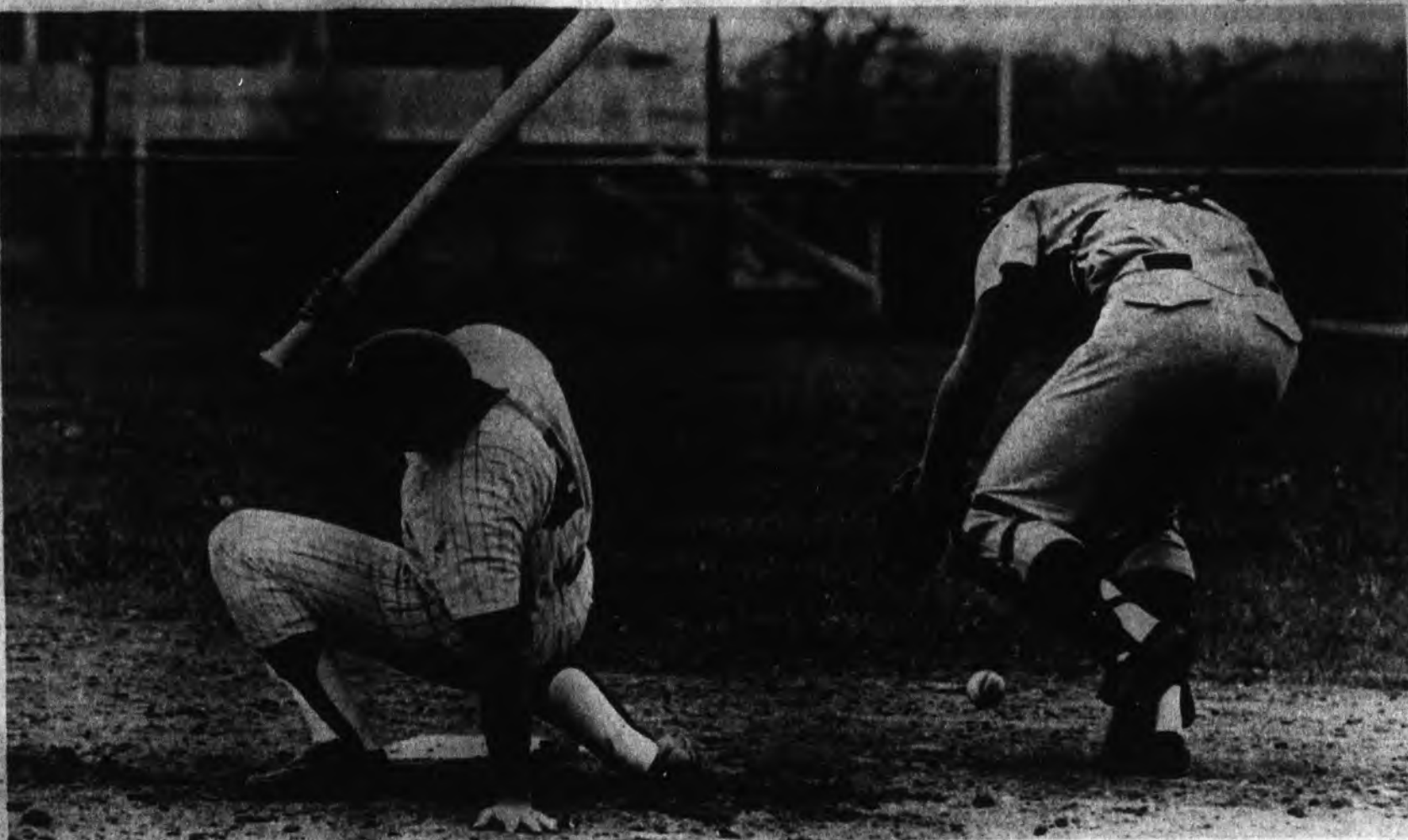
Another player who drew praise from Kidd was James Crouder.

"It was just a tremendous performance," he said. "James has got to be one of the finest I've ever seen."

Tackle Eddie Huffman, and Mark Shireman and back Mike O'Neal also looked sharp on defense. Kidd said Jackie Miller, a linebacker last year, was looking good in the secondary.

"It's all looking good right now," said Kidd. "I'm very encouraged by what I've seen so far. Frankly, I can't wait until May 13th."

That's the day of the annual Maroon-White scrimmage on the new Hanger Field.



Brushback Pitch

Buzz Ashby, the Colonels' second sacker, gets brushed back from the plate in the opening game with the East Tennessee Buccaneers in last Saturday's doubleheader. Eastern won both games to give it a spotless 4-0 record in the OVC and boost

its overall mark to 13-5. The Colonels host Xavier Friday and then travel to Tennessee Tech Saturday, before returning home to play Morehead Wednesday. (Photo by Schley Cox)

Silvious Only Six Seconds Off Winning Time To Place Third In Steeplechase Event

BY CHARLES DORRICH
Staff Sports Reporter

The Eastern track team traveled to Munich, Indiana for the Ball State Relays last weekend and made an excellent showing.

Arthur Howard was impressive as he took second in the 100 yard dash. Ron White and Bernie Hrubala both ran 110.0 in the event.

The Relay team continued to

place well. The 880 relay of White, Gerry Scaringi, Hrubala, and Howard finished second, with a 1:29.2 clocking. The 440 relay also finished 2nd, with Howard, Hrubala, White and Scaringi combining for a 1:42.8.

The outstanding performer for Eastern was John Johnson, who finished first in the

120' high hurdles. Johnson ran 1:4.4 in his favorite event.

Coach E.G. Plummer traveled to the Drake Relays with Ken Silvious and Grant Colehour. Silvious established himself as one of the top contenders in the nation in the 3000 meter

steeplechase as he finished 3rd in 9:02. He was only six seconds off the winning time.

The track team has the weekend off. Coach Plummer says he will use the time to polish up the relay team and individuals for the upcoming meets.

Silvious

(Continued from Page Ten)

eight seconds off his winning time this year.

Lauded By Coach

"I wouldn't call Ken a natural," said his coach E.G. Plummer. "He's just one of the greatest competitors I've ever seen. The steeplechase is proof of that. He made up his mind he wanted to be a winner in the steeplechase and he has done just that."

"Believe me, it's a pleasure to coach a Ken Silvious," Plummer said.

Silvious has another year of competition at Eastern Kentucky. After that, he'll continue working toward the big goal. The Olympics.

"A distance runner doesn't really peak until his early 30's," says Silvious. "So I figure I've got a shot at two more Olympics."

And that would be a fitting climax to the story of the skinny kid in the small town who wanted to be a sprinter.

RICHMOND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 Miles South on U.S. 25
Barco Road - Ph. 623-1718

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The ROUGHEST RIDE IN TOWN!

A chick with an itch for action!

"HELL'S BELLES" COLOR

JEREMY SLATE - ADAM ROARKE - JOCELYN LANE
An American International Picture

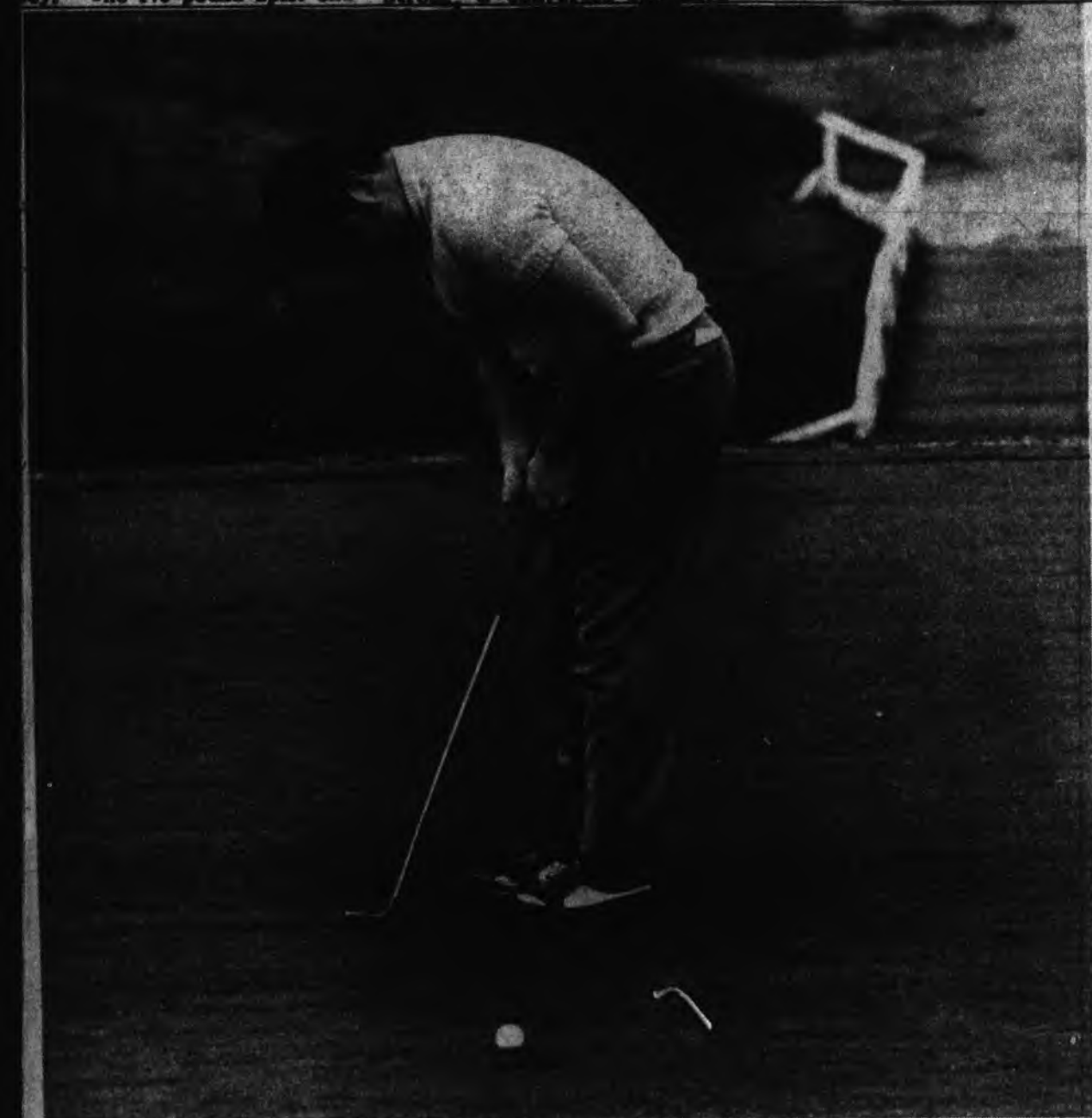
and "HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"

STARTS SUNDAY
Adults only

Admission \$1.00

Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

Continued on Page 12



How To Sink A Putt

Jimmy Saunders sinks a put on No. 1 green at the Madison Country Club. The Eastern golf team will host Centre College and the

University of Cincinnati in a triangular match Saturday for its final home match. (Photo by Schley Cox)

Eastern Golf Team Defeats Centre College, 384-406

The Eastern golf team continued its fine consistent play last Saturday as they upped their record to 7-1 by downing a powerful Centre College golf team.

The match was placed on medal play and Jim (Super Frosh) Moore took medalist honors with his 73. The team score was 384-406. Other

Eastern scorers were: Tim Brown 76; Paul Schultz and Jack Barber 78, and Jim Saunders 79.

This past Monday, a match with University of Kentucky, Marshall, and Morehead was rained out after 8 holes of play. This match has been rescheduled for Friday, May 1. Also, the linksters will entertain University of Cincinnati and Centre College on Saturday, May 2.

College Night Friday Against Pittsburgh

Tompall and The Glaser Brothers, popular country recordings artists, will appear at Crosley Field tomorrow (Friday) when the Cincinnati Reds present College Night 1970.

A doubleheader of entertainment value is scheduled for collegians beginning with the country singers at 7:25 p.m. and followed by the 8:05 game between baseball's top hitting teams of 1969--the Pittsburgh Pirates and Reds.

College students and their dates, with college identification cards, may purchase regular \$2.50 reserved seats for just \$1.50 on College Night.



"How would Judy and the kids get by without me?"

Sooner or later, most fathers ask themselves this troubling question. Practically all of them find the best answer lies in life insurance. It's the one means by which a man of even modest income can give his family basic financial protection immediately.

If you've been concerned about adequately protecting your family - talk to your New York Life Agent. Because of my broad training and experience as a full-time life underwriter, you'll find I am well qualified to advise and serve you.

GEORGE RIDINGS, JR.
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Luxon Bldg., Big Hill Ave.
Phone 623-4638

Selected Short Subjects All Programs - Ticket Office
Opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts 8:00 P.M.
Admission: 75c
Children (under 12) 50c

Basketball Schedule Completed

Eastern basketball coach Guy Strong has announced a 24-game schedule for the 1970-71 season, highlighted by trips to the University of Kansas and the Evansville Invitational Tournament.

In addition to the regular Ohio Valley Conference schedule, the Colonels also will take on national powers Dayton and Virginia Tech.

Howard Payne, one of the top college division teams

in the nation, is on the schedule for the first time.

Also appearing in the Evansville Tournament will be host Evansville, Weber State, and the University of Portland. Last season, NCAA tournament finalist Jacksonville won the Evansville tourney.

1970-71 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Berea College	Richmond
Dec. 5	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Dec. 7	Howard Payne	Richmond
Dec. 10	St. Francis (Pa.)	Richmond
Dec. 12	Virginia Commonwealth	Richmond
Dec. 17	Western Carolina	Richmond
Dec. 28-29	Evansville Tournament (Evansville, Weber State, Portland)	Evansville
Jan. 2	Murray State	Richmond
Jan. 4	Austin Peay	Richmond
Jan. 9	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
Jan. 11	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
Jan. 16	East Tennessee	Johnson City
Jan. 18	Tennessee Tech	Richmond
Jan. 20	Virginia Tech	Richmond
Jan. 23	Dayton	Dayton
Feb. 2	Morehead State	Richmond
Feb. 6	Austin Peay	Clarksville
Feb. 13	Murray State	Murray
Feb. 20	Middle Tennessee	Richmond
Feb. 22	Western Kentucky	Richmond
Feb. 27	East Tennessee	Richmond
March 1	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
March 4	Morehead State	Morehead

Royal
ONE HR. CLEANERS

CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST.
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Where You Get Quality
One-Hour Dry Cleaning And
Three-Hour Shirt Service
6 Days A Week

MOVIES CAMPUS

MOTION PICTURE
ATTRACTIONS
HIRAM BROOK
AUDITORIUM

April 30--Thursday
CAN HEERONYMUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERRY HUMPER AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS? (X)
Anthony Newry, Joan Collins, Milton Berle, Osmo Harro, George Jessel

May 1 & 2 --
Friday & Saturday
OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR
Laurence Olivier, Michael Redgrave

May 4--Monday--No Movie
Oratorio Choir Rehearsal

May 5--Tuesday
FOOB COW
Carol White, Terence Stamp, Kate Williams, John Binder

May 6--Wednesday
THE ITALIAN JOB
Michael Caine, Noel Coward

May 7--Thursday--No Movie
Audubon Film

May 8 & 9--Friday & Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE!
HANG 'EM HIGH
Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY
Clint Eastwood, Lee VanClee, Eli Wallach

Selected Short Subjects All Programs - Ticket Office
Opens 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts 8:00 P.M.
Admission: 75c
Children (under 12) 50c

Collegiate Diamond Importers present diamond days at the WALLACE'S BOOK STORE MAY 4 9 - 5

Patrick Higgins, CDI diamond consultant, will personally assist you in choosing your engagement ring and other diamond jewelry.

He'll help you choose your own loose diamond: marquise, round, pearshape, emerald, oval or any other popular shape. Then you'll select your individual mounting to create a unique diamond ring that is truly "yours alone".

You always save 20% to 40% with CDI diamonds

CDI imports diamonds directly from the world's diamond centers. You avoid unnecessary middleman profits. The cost of your diamond does not help pay the plush expenses of a jewelry store. Every CDI diamond is fully guaranteed, by certificate. Full refund within 15 days if you are not completely satisfied.

Ask for your FREE copy of "The Romance of the Diamond"... a 32-page booklet about the history, romance and crafting of diamonds; it includes tips on how to choose and care for your diamond.



bonus offer

When you purchase any CDI engagement ring, you'll receive your choice of a set of complimentary matching gold wedding bands. Value up to \$125!

CDI Diamond Jewelry

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE RECORD CLUB

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Present This Card Each Time
A Purchase is Made.

Watch For Record

SPECIAL

1,200 Special Low

Priced L.P.s

Early May

★ STAR PERFORMER — LP's on
chart 15 weeks or less regis-
tering greatest proportionate
upward progress this week.
NA Not Available

Weeks on Chart

Last Week

THIS WEEK

ARTIST -- Title -- Label & Number

6

1

1

SIMON & GARFUNKEL
Bridge Over Troubled Water
Columbia KCS 9914

4⁶⁹

20

2

2

LED ZEPPELIN II
Atlantic SD 8236

3⁷⁹

1

—

★

BEATLES
Hey Jude
Apple SW 385

4⁶⁹

3

12

★

DOORS
Morrison Hotel
Elektra EKS 75007

4⁶⁹

15

4

5

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER
REVIVAL
Willie and the Poor Boys
Fantasy 8397

3⁷⁹

23

3

6

BEATLES
Abbey Road
Apple SO 383

5⁵⁹

28

7

7

SANTANA
Columbia CS 9781

3⁷⁹

6

5

8

CHICAGO
Columbia KGP 24

5⁵⁹

19

8

9

TOM JONES
Live in Las Vegas
Parrot PAS 71031

3⁷⁹

6

6

10

HELLO, I'M JOHNNY CASH
Columbia KCS 9943

4⁶⁹

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE RECORD CLUB

All you do is enroll in our record club and each time you make a purchase we punch your card. After 8 records are purchased you will receive any record in our store absolutely FREE! NO increase in price. Still everyday low prices

CAMPUS

Student Union Building



USED & NEW BOOKS

BOOKSTORE